

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



Jesus Said:

"Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."—Matthew 18:3.

Sermons

without texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

THERE'S NO AGE LIMIT

WHATEVER our minds may picture Heaven to be like, certainly we can all agree that it is "a place" Jesus has prepared for those who love Him. "In My Father's house are many mansions . . . I go to prepare a place for you . . . that where I am there ye may be also."

He did not explain this any further. So, we accept His words literally, or attach our own meaning to them. Our interpretations will differ, as always, with most things Biblical. Like my old saint of a mother, however, I accept His words as they are, and leave the exegetes to their own entanglements—with great respect for their superior learning.

We old people, of course, are apt to build up in our imagination a city of indescribable grandeur and beauty; everything in harmony with the glory that should surround our Lord and our God—streets of gold and walls of jasper; and they shall see His face and His name will be on their foreheads; everybody in raiment of white around the throne of God, singing praise to the Lamb eternally.

We who are old and very weary, and feel that we can't bear much more, do get comfort in thinking of Heaven as a place of eternal rest

has done for me and has been to me through the years, I can't possibly picture this.

Walking with Jesus arm in arm, in perfect step is what makes me want to live on and on. It's what makes life worth while.

No doubt there are sweet old souls who really long to "go Home." Dear old mates have gone before; children are there; others who have been very dear to them are with the saints. Some of my dear old friends write me that they're so weary; a bit sensitive about being in the way—just a burden to other busy people.

BUT that's never true. If "Grandma" can't do any more than sit and pray, she is doing her full share. For too often we younger people think we are too busy at such a number of things that we can't do all the praying we ought to do.

Dear old mother Milans wanted to go at ninety-three. All of her eight children had been converted—even I, the Prodigal, was back in his Father's home. And God took her.

I know another sweet old saint of God who is also ninety-three. What an inspiration she is to us

isn't longing for Heaven. She's too busy helping other people to live abundantly.

THIS we may all find is the chief source of our spiritual strength and happiness. Mothers are needed until God calls them home. They can't out-live their usefulness. They who can only sit and pray also serve. If He lets us live to end a century, Heaven will be our home; but this old wicked world will still be our workshop. There's a Christian labor shortage. We old and experienced helpers in His vineyard will have to work overtime until He calls it a day. **WE MUST BE HIS DEPENDABLES.**

Take These Dear Lord

THESE are the sins I fain would have Thee take away,—
Malice and cold disdain;
Hot anger, sullen hate;
Scorn of the lowly, envy of the great;
And discontent that casts a shadow gray
On all the brightness of a common day.

Van Dyke.

Oh, I like to look ahead and gain courage and enthusiasm and endurance in that Army of our God.

"Ten thousand times ten thousand, in sparkling raiment white; the army of the ransomed saints stream up the steps of light. 'Tis finished, all is finished, the fight with death and sin; fling open wide the Golden Gates and let the victors in!"

"And they shall see His face; and there will be no more death."

Dear old friends of mine, let us wait patiently for Him.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

—HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE—

SUNDAY: If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor . . . and come and follow Me.

Matt. 19:21.

To turn all that we possess into the channels of Universal Love becomes the business of our lives.

Woolman.

*Giving up my all to follow
Just to do my Master's will.*

MONDAY: Who gave Himself for me.

Gal. 2:20.

Can any do less for Christ and the world freedom to be released by the establishment of His Kingdom than an airman who gave his life leaving this record: ". . . for I shall have done my duty to the utmost of my ability—no man can do more, and no one calling himself a man can do less."

*It was for me that Jesus died;
Upon the Cross was crucified.*

TUESDAY: Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak; and hold not thy peace: For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee.

Acts 18:9, 10.

Which implies that the man who had been beaten, pounded by stones, hounded and driven about like an animal, might have feared a repetition of the same treatment. His physical state most likely produced depression and loneliness. Paul was "human," and probably on more than one occasion was tempted, for fear of consequences, to be less bold in preaching Christ.

*Lord Jesus, I'll be Thy true
soldier,
Not shrinking from suffering or
loss;*

*Rejoicing to share in the conflict
A warrior, true to the Cross.*

WEDNESDAY: And they brought the young man alive and were not a little comforted.—Acts 20:12.

Our hearts would beat with gratitude were we to see young persons, who in the sleep of sin had fallen into destruction, given new spiritual life through the power of Christ working in the life of His ministers.

*Oh, hear the prayers that to Thee
rise,
That sinners here may live.*

THURSDAY: Have faith in God.

Mark 11:22.

Faith in God includes the confidence that there is a purpose running through all of life. More than ever this is now very difficult to believe. Only by an intimate, vital, personal knowledge of the indwelling Spirit is such trust possible amid untold sorrow and suffering such as the world has not known before.

*Blind unbelief is sure to err
And scan His work in vain;
God is His own interpreter,
And He will make it plain.*

FRIDAY: Wherever I go, thank God, He makes my life a constant pageant of triumph in Christ.—2 Cor. 2:14 (Moffat).

What a richly expressive word picture is sketched here. All persons are drawn to a beneficent victor, returned from fierce battle. However, in the Christian life there is need for constant overcoming in a never-ceasing fight.

*From victory to victory,
I, by His grace, go on.*

SATURDAY: For it seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us, to lay upon you no greater burden than these necessary things.—Acts 15:28.

"Acts" speaks so intimately of the Spirit; as a present Person whom the early Church members consulted always and Who was part of their lives. He has not changed, but to-day Christians rarely are as confidently aware of His Presence. Is not this what the church lacks?

*Holy Ghost, we bid Thee welcome,
Source of life and power Thou art.*

NO OTHER WAY



PSYCHOLOGY will not do it . . .

Will-Power is of no use . . .

Circumstances have no effect
whatever . . .

A moral life is not sufficient

The sense of guilt is removed only by the cleansing power of Christ's Atonement for the sin of the whole world.

In pardon is peace. In the new life is freedom.

and undisturbed peace; where God Himself will wipe away all tears from our eyes

Comforting, isn't it? Enough to make tired old grandmas long to be there.

However, I can't hope to command words to describe the Heaven of the aged. Young folk are usually too busy to give much, if any, thought to what it may be like. Being only eighty-three and always overloaded with work, I seldom think of it, either.

I am tempted to offer this advice: Don't look "up there," look into your soul. If you find Jesus there, your Heaven is within you.

I LOVE this wicked old world. There's so much more in life here than just living. Oh, so very much more. Which is the real reason why I don't want to die and go to Heaven—not until I can't possibly be of any more help here. Then I shall go willingly. My only consuming desire is that I'll be where I can see Jesus as He is. And from what He

younger folk who know her. She is the active mistress of her home and her affairs; writes her own delightful letters; goes riding every fine day with her son; issues her own "order of the day" and her own cheques; audits her bank statement; loves life and what she still finds to do. She's one of the sweetest Christians I know, and makes me feel that life begins at ninety, not forty.

This dear nonagenarian friend

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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SERVICE ON THE SOUTH FRONT

From the Fighting Fronts in Italy and the George Cross Isle in the Blue Mediterranean Have Come Visitors Giving Striking Glimpses of the Way Salvationists Carry On Under Fire

By Major H. B. Blackwell

A number of thrilling experiences undergone by Canadian Red Shield Supervisors have already been related in these columns. The accompanying article in the latest issue of "All the World," written by Major H. B. Blackwell, however, deals with the subject from another angle and affords a further enlightening glimpse into activities carried on in "Maple Leaf Town," Italy, where a commodious hotel has been turned into a great Welfare Centre for the troops.

soon as they discovered men like the Major to be comrade-Salvationists, they began to introduce each other and many helpful contacts were made. Much encouragement was thus imparted to men who proudly testified to a zeal for The Army's message and methods in spite of official proscription.

The Major's main mission, however, was to the serving men from Canada, and highlight of achievement in this direction by the Cana-

daily, rest rooms, writing rooms, chapels, gymnasiums, post office, an information bureau where the men's questions are answered, sleeping accommodation for 500 men, a Hostel and a large Club for officers are features of this vast welfare centre.

In the Canteens food is served by Italian waitresses. Italian musicians and artists, persuaded by the Supervisors to return from the mountains to which they had fled at the time of the invasion, assist with the en-



CANADIANS IN ITALY.—Major (Supervisor) H. G. Roberts (right) compares notes with other Supervisors of Canadian Welfare Organizations

dian Auxiliary Supervisors seems to have been the taking over of an Italian town, now known as Maple Leaf Town, and equipping and running it as a great recreational centre for the Canadian troops.

Canteens, where as many as 6,500 men are provided with good food

tainment of the troops. Men on forty-eight hours' pass from the front are finding Maple Leaf Town a boon.

Military authorities, including officers of high rank in the Eighth Army, have expressed appreciation of the work done by the Supervisors and attribute the high morale of the men to the endeavors of the auxiliary services and the low incidence of venereal disease to the fact that ample entertainments and pastimes have been provided.

Supervisors Welbourn, Medlar, Newing, McBeth and Ferris were with the Canadian Forces when they landed in Italy.

THEIR own equipment destroyed, the Salvationists attached themselves to the emergency dressing stations set up on the beaches. There they washed the wounded and made them comfortable, wrote letters and sent cables to their relatives and brought solace to the dying in their last hours, afterward making and erecting the little crosses which mark their graves. In a number of cases Supervisors were able to lead men to God before they passed away.

After eight days the position became stabilized and the Supervisors were able to join the units to which they are attached at the front. The Welfare Supervisors are sharing the hardships and dangers of battle with the officers and men. They have slept in the open with a couple of blankets as cover since the days of the Sicilian invasion.

When their own supplies were lost the Salvationists were determined to do their best for the men and, with oranges and tangerines obtained in the district, made drinks and distributed them to soldiers in the front line.



IN THE HOLY LAND.—Empire troops in the Mediterranean area visit Jerusalem

Handicapped through loss of vehicles, the Supervisors took possession of captured trucks. When further equipment arrived diversions were quickly arranged for men in the forward areas. With a screen rigged up at the back of one lorry and the projector set in another (a tarpaulin covering the whole to prevent light streaming out), films were shown to the men and sing-songs on Salvation Army lines were conducted. Periods are set apart for consultation, during which the men disclose their problems and worries. Sometimes there is sickness at home. Perhaps no letters are coming from relatives. Maybe a wife has been unfaithful. With tact and sympathy the Supervisors advise the men.

On one occasion Supervisors saw forty ragged and dirty men approaching through a valley. They were thought to be prisoners of war, but turned out to be British prisoners who had escaped, spending many days climbing mountains. The Supervisors quickly fed and clothed the men, who were overjoyed to see that The Army was on the spot.

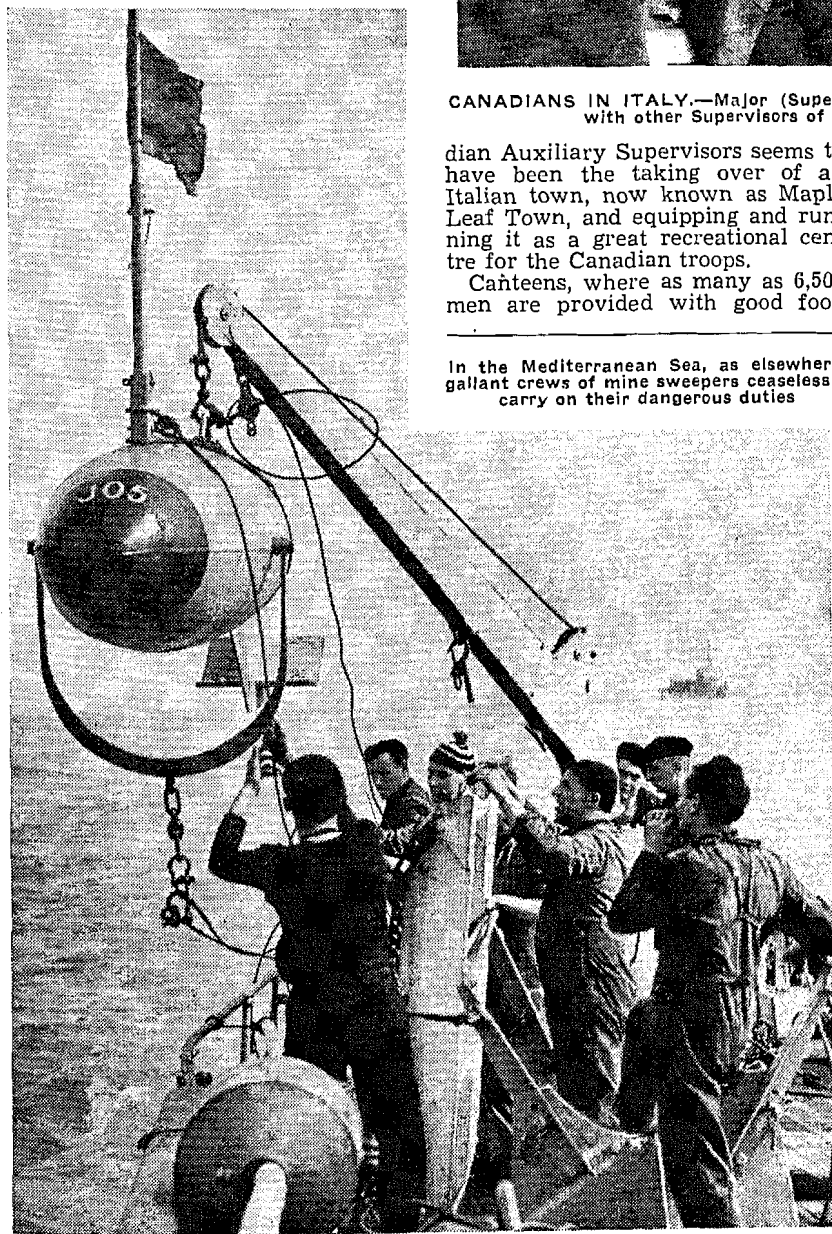
MAJOR WELBOURN also had the privilege of seeing British Salvationists at work with the Red Shield centres. Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone have turned a Fascist headquarters and club into a Red Shield Club at Barletta, Italy (Adriatic coast). Adjutant and Mrs. Greenhow are operating a Red Shield Club at Torre dell' Annunziata, south of Naples, and Adjutant Constable, Captains Page, Larkham and Stone are operating Mobile Canteens.

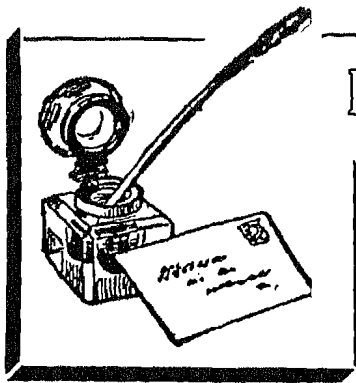
ANOTHER tale of fortitude and devotion was brought to England by Major Thomas Dewsnap, who has been in charge of The Army's Naval, Military and Air Force League Hostel on the island of Malta.

"From November, 1941, to June, 1942, when attacks on Malta were severest," says the Major, "Mrs. Dewsnap, Sister Warren and I slept on the boards of a shelter fashioned from a well which I discovered twenty-five feet below the Hostel. Bombing affected water supplies on the island and water became so scarce that we were unable to wash ourselves. We suffered the discomfort of filth and were attacked by lice. Food became short. Then we caught scabies, but as there was no room in the hospital for sufferers from such ordinary complaints, we had to doctor ourselves. To obtain the prescribed ointment we had to surrender our small ration of lard.

"The Hostel is situated within 250 yards of the quayside, so we were in the direct line of fire. Bombs were falling all around. But in spite of

(Continued on page 6)





Readers Write On Varied Topics

THE LAST SUPPER

By MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE (R)

Father's house . . . many mansions . . . I will come again and receive you unto Myself." Occasionally there is an interruption. Thomas asks a question, then Phillip, and then Judas, the brother of James. Again, He rises from supper, takes a towel and proceeds to wash the Disciples' feet—a service which servants always did for a guest—thus

Shortly after this Judas Iscariot went out, and it was night. Until then the Lord had spoken under a painful restraint. The presence of the traitor within their little circle of His holiest fellowship on earth prevented the free and full outpouring of His heart.

Immediately after this Jesus addressed the eleven as "My little children." The restraint was removed and the living waters burst forth in a torrent which only ceased when He left the supper room and entered the next stage of His great work, His triumph in the Garden.

The Home of His Glory

There is no condemnation of the traitor, no reference to the dread character of His own approaching sufferings. Instead, He announced, as with a burst of triumph, that the hour of His glory had arrived. In five brief clauses He repeated this word "glorify" five times, as if to His view a coruscation of glory already played about the Cross.

AT this Lenten season our thoughts dwell upon the last words and acts of our Lord Jesus Christ. We go in the Spirit, with the twelve Disciples, to Jerusalem, and sit down with them at the Last

Are You Marching

Forward to Victory

In The Campaign?

Supper. To our surprise, as Luke tells us, during the breaking of bread there is strife among the twelve as to who should be the greatest. Doubtless it was not intended that the Master should hear, but He did, and as on a former occasion, He rebuked them. Truly they were little children.

An Example of Humility

Beginning with John 13 and continuing to 17, we have the Holy of Holies. With what soul-delight we follow the Lord's words: "In the

setting before them an example of humility and the spirit of service to others.

B-R-I-D-G-E-H-E-A-D-S

By MAJOR J. ATKINSON (from the Eastern Territory War Cry)

ESTABLISHING a bridgehead is the primary objective of an invading army. It sets out to secure a vital strategic point from which larger assaults may be launched. The securing of such a point is always an important achievement.

In the ceaseless warfare for man's soul Satan uses the same tactics. He is too cunning to attempt to enthrall man at one master stroke. He, too, knows the value of a bridgehead.

Often enough the dropping of an idea into the mind is sufficient to undermine some people's powers of resistance. Few these days deny the existence of God, but many have been persuaded that they are clever enough to do without Him.

It is not fools that have got the world into a horrible mess, but clever people with pagan hearts.

The idea of doing without God originated in the Garden of Eden. The results are the same—the garden becomes a graveyard of lost power, lost hope, lost purity, and instead of being free the inhabitants find themselves fettered.

Life deals one man a hard blow. He sustains some previous heavy loss, and at once Satan slips to his side, whispering a word or two about the injustice of it all.

He is not in a fit spiritual condition to combat the invasion of such thoughts. They linger, their poison goes deep and spreads. Embittered, aflame with resentment, he throws off every restraint, plunging into whatever form of escapism suits his particular temperament. Nor does it end there. What escape or relief is there in such indulgences? None! He is like the prisoners of war who are allowed to organize recreations, and make merry with gay music and happy games, but electrified barbed wire, locked gates, and armed sentries are a grim reminder of their sad plight.

To Youth it is suggested that religion is too tame; it imposes too many taboos. It lacks thrills, sensations, adventures. Such a "quiet" life is not for questing youth. The

idea takes root, religious habits and customs are gradually dropped, well-trying friends are forsaken, and new ways of living that promise "a jolly good time" are entered. "Try everything once!" Why not?

After being cashiered and dismissed a young soldier returned home in shame and sorrow. At evening his mother told him his own bedroom was all in readiness for him "as of yore." But he replied: "Come upstairs with me, mother, I've something to show you in that bedroom." Greatly wondering, she followed him. In a corner stood an old chair to which the boy pointed, as he said: "That's where I first went wrong, mother!"

"At that chair, boy? I don't understand," she said.

"It was like this," he continued, slowly and sadly: "One night I rose from that chair, vowing that that was the last time I would say my prayers. I said to myself, 'I've finished with that old-fashioned nonsense.'"

Though he knew it not, that night Satan secured the bridgehead. It was only a matter of time before his other (Continued on page 12)

AGILE CLIMBERS

British youth enjoys Commando training, special apparatus giving added interest to the course. Toughened muscles and agility of arms and legs result from the exercises.

Victory Verse

ON to the conflict, Soldiers for the right,
Arm you with the Spirit's Sword
and march to the fight;
Truth be your watchword, sound
the ringing cry,
Victory, victory, victory!

Valiant and cheerful, marching
right along,
Every foe shall quit the field,
Though proud and strong:
Fear shall confound them, truth
shall make them flee;
Victory, victory, victory!

SALVATION COMMANDO TRAINING

By Captain Hugh Maclean

HAVE you ever seen a commando in training?

It's pretty strenuous! Over wire entanglements, across a trench, up a twenty-foot pole to touch the top, through hanging boxes, across a river on a rope . . . and that's only a few features.

On the face of it, it looks rather foolish. It would be so much easier to walk around instead of climbing over! But in the end every effort brings its good result. A perfect body, firm muscles like springs of steel, a heart equal to every strain, a mind alert to every danger—these make the effective commando.

No soldier of energy and ambition would dream of complaining at the harsh training he must undergo. Why, then, do you complain at your difficulties and hindrances?

In the spiritual realm we need stern training, too, so that we may become effective soldiers of Christ. Temptations, sorrow, times of difficulty, sickness, unanswered prayer—all these and many other tests are set before us.

Like commando training, they serve two purposes: to weed out the unfit and build up the worthy. Take them in your stride by prayer and faith, and the very obstacles will make a man of you!

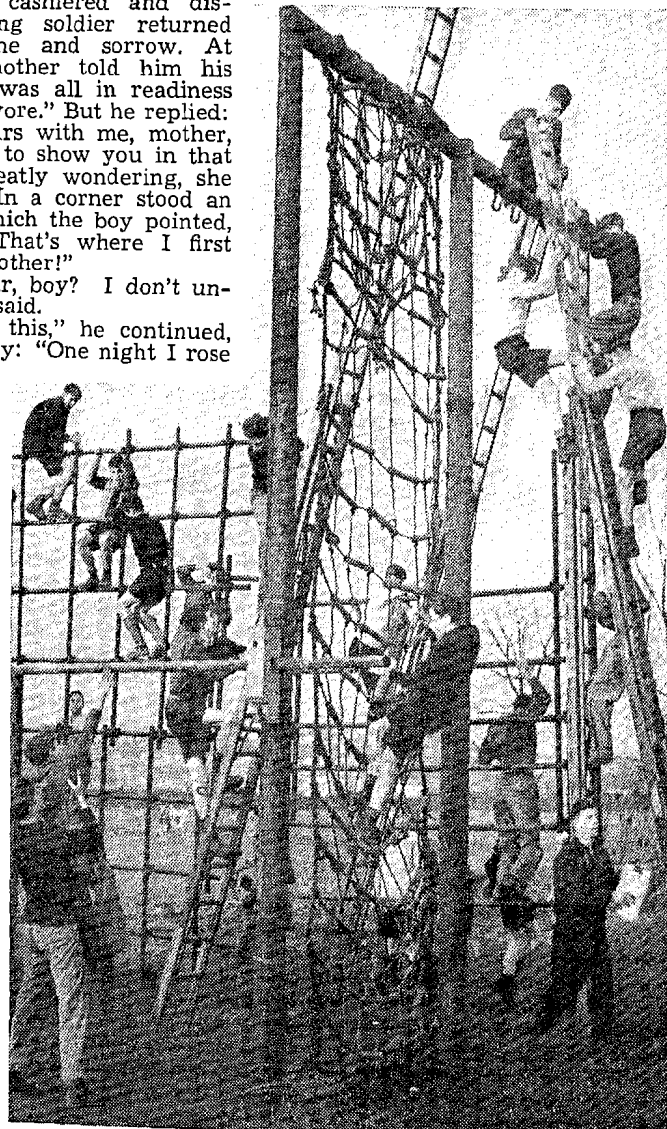
THE EASTER WAR CRY

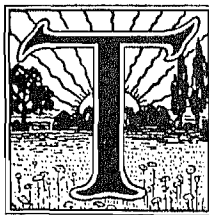
ROLLING off The Army's oscillating presses during the past month or so, the Easter War Cry, 1944, will shortly be in the hands of the public. Wartime handicaps, notwithstanding, the special number will doubtless delight its thousands



"Did not our hearts burn within us by the way?"

of readers by its seasonal flavor, colorful brightness and hope-inspiring message in picture and story. The frontispiece, in pleasing colors, depicts the Emmaus Road Scene, while the back cover features a charming spray of springtime blossoms and a Scripture message.





HERE is a real, old man, not a Zulu, but a Basuto, who works here. Many years ago he was a local preacher among the natives. For the past fifteen or twenty years he has worked for the different missionary Officers here at Amatikulu (writes Adjutant W. Hearn, a Canadian Officer).

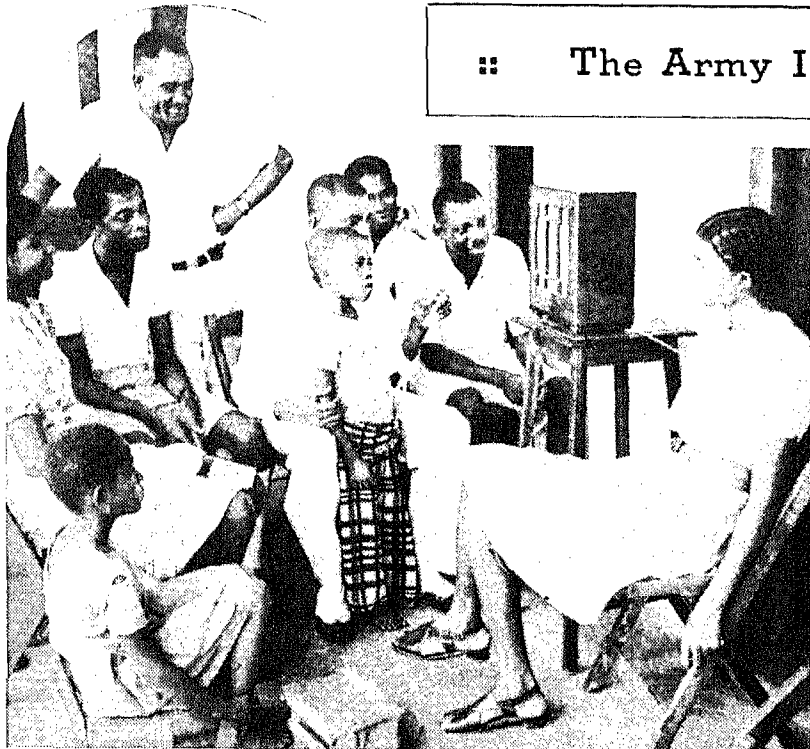
He thinks he is about sixty-five years of age, but from his history he must be seventy-five or eighty. He tells stories of leading the ox-wagons over roads and trails where are now large towns and cities. His stories go back to the days before the Boer War. Then he was a "young man," and in the days gone by a native did not attain the state of being "a young man" until he reached the age of thirty. The natives say that a person's mind is not fully developed until that age.

This old man is known far and wide and by young and old as "Kehla," which means "old man." Now he is almost blind, very feeble and in failing health. While not actively engaged in work, yet he comes every day, feeds the fowls, does a few odd jobs, and gets his food.

Several times he has come to me when not feeling well. No matter how ill he is Kehla will not stay in the hospital, for there is the fear that if he stays he will die. He won't give in, and I think this perseverance has kept him going.

About a week ago he came to me in what seemed to be a heart attack. I asked him to remain. He said, "No, Nkosagana, I have many cattle to look after, I can't stay." So he went home with a bottle of medicine.

To-day the garden boy came to me and said, "Kehla is very sick." I found him lying under the gum trees. He seemed quite content, so



A West African family, living in one of the larger centres, listening to broadcast information

he has nestled down under the clean covers quite content to remain where he is and much more com-

charge him for any medicine as I know he has no money. I had told him he must come to me as soon as

Tidings from Africa

The Lord's Battles Are Waged Unremittingly

fortable than he has ever been in his own hut.

I thought this man's story might be of interest. It shows how difficult it is to deal with the natives. I never

was ill, but invariably he waited until he was so bad that he got frightened. He thinks more of his cattle than of his own life. This is typical of all the natives.



Amatikulu Memories

By MRS. ADJUTANT McDONALD

THERE are many spots that have become very dear and sacred to Missionary Officers. We have ours here in Amatikulu. As we walk along the rough country road we come to a stream called Mananda, across which there is a concrete causeway. Whilst standing here we think of other days, long ago, before there was any causeway. We see a wagon approaching, drawn by oxen. In the middle of the Mananda, where huge stones and rocks are embedded, the wagon overturns. Everything is thrown out, and, saddest of all, beneath the wagon lies the crushed body of the wee girlie of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hendy. We see the stricken mother as she clasps her dead body to her breast.

With a sigh we continue our walk towards the old Catherine Booth Settlement. We pass a clump of thorn trees, and, stooping down, we see, almost hidden by tall grass, the lonely graves of Officers' children and native Officers. On a little white slab we read the name of Envoy Bennie's little girl.

Another short walk, and we arrive at the old mission site. Although re-

duced to ruins, it is a spot that will ever remain sacred to Missionary Officers. The foundations of the old buildings are clearly outlined, and as we stand upon this hallowed ground we are still. We hear voices in the silences, echoing down Memory Lane; deep, earnest voices pleading with God for the souls of the heathen people; praying God's blessing on the work. Again we see Officers of long ago, stricken with fever, and very near death's door. The steps, too, remind us of little, fair-haired children, playing here with their toys.

Beside the ruins we see the well—the well that has never run dry. That dear servant of God, Major Marcus, has long since gone to his heavenly home, but the well that he built still holds water for any thirsty traveller who may be passing this way.

We wander around the crumbling rooms. Here and there have grown up from the bare earth bushes of scarlet Christthorn, and then, to our amazement, we find a cotton bush, with cotton pods on it, a "stray" from the nearby field, where

the late Staff-Captain Andersen grew cotton to raise funds for the work.

Place of Healing

We lift our eyes up to the hills—so majestic against the flaming sky as the sun goes to rest. Clearly we see the Catherine Booth Settlement as it now is. There stands the Hospital, which has become known as the "place of healing." Every day come the natives with their sickness and diseases. Some are carried on stretchers, too weak and ill to walk; others are badly burnt; some suffer from terrible wounds received while under the influence of drink; mothers leave their babies in the Hospital, where they receive good treatment; young children are brought, smitten with sores and in a very wasted condition. All are welcomed by the Sister-in-charge, Adjutant Winnifred Hearn, a Canadian nurse.

In line with the Hospital, we see the fine, well-built Divisional Officer's Quarters. Next is the Hall, which can clearly be seen against the skyline from a great distance. The latest addition is the new school, a building which will do

credit to any mission station. As we behold the picture on the hill-top we realize that those prayers of long long ago have been answered; dreams have come true.

We are still; evening shadows fall; the Light that led our comrades from earth to Heaven above still blazes forth. The Spirit that helped them to be overcomers hovers near, and in this atmosphere we bow our heads and whisper: "Oh, Christ whom they could not kill with spear and nail, Thou art with us still to-day, and will lead us all the way. We give ourselves afresh to Thee, resting in Thy gentle hands of love."

THE fullness of His blessing encompasseth our way;
The fullness of His promises crown every brightening day;
The fullness of His glory is beaming from above,
While more and more we realize the fullness of His love.

F. R. Havergal.



Adjutant Winnifred Hearn, R.N.

I just left him there after giving him a dose of medicine. About two hours later the boy came again and said, "Kehla cannot even get up." So I said, "All right; no matter what he says, take the stretcher and bring him here." He came without resistance.

No one bothers with the old man, and I do not think he had had a bath for many a long day. So my assistant and I got busy with the bath water and clean linen. The bath and his afternoon's treatment have done him much good. To-night



When We Climb To Heaven 'Tis On The
Rounds Of Love To Men. Whittier



But Jesus said unto them, They need not depart; give ye them to eat.—Matthew 14:16.

GOD Wants New Men

By LIEUT.-COLONEL HAROLD MADSEN
(Western Territory, U.S.A.)

A Message for the "Forward To Victory" Campaign

WHAT tremendous efforts are being made to-day in order to hold the people. A hue and cry is raised by religious leaders and workers in every denomination, "What shall we do to keep and hold our people?" This especially seems to apply to the young people, but even the seniors seem to wander astray.

The old sainted preacher, Rev. Bounds, author of the book, "Preacher and Prayer," made a rather enlightening statement when

In the Bible verse quoted above, Jesus said, "They need not depart; give ye them to eat." And just as sure as He was able to make the loaves and the fishes fill the need in those days, just as surely will He feed the multitude when we bring the needs of our people before Him, and turn over to Him our own scanty store of loaves and fishes.

All Things New

Approximately two years ago the writer was privileged to hear these words from a prominent Presbyterian minister. He said, "Rejoice

than 250 young people have sought the Lord since you were here a year ago." Then he added, "The church has a new pastor and the pastor has a new church, the names are still the same, but all things have become new."

What had happened? Never shall I forget when that noble Scotchman stood up in one of our Friday night Holiness meetings and said, "I want to be the first candidate for prayer." Then he walked boldly down the aisle to the Mercy-Seat — the first among many—to seek the Blessing of a Clean Heart and a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Yes, there are unlimited resources in the storehouse of God. Empty seats will be filled and we shall have to add to our buildings, if we set a table before the multitude which fills the need. There will be no striving to hold the people then, but instead there will be a crowding around the well-filled tables of heavenly fare.

They Want the Real Thing

There is a heart-piercing cry from young and old to-day, "We would see Jesus!" They are not interested in denominationalism. They want the real thing. They want to see Jesus! They need not depart! Give ye them to eat!

SERVING ON THE SOUTH FRONT

(Continued from page 3)

everything we continued our service for the troops until the partial destruction of the premises made it impossible. Even then meetings were continued, and only for a short break of six weeks, when sheer physical and nervous exhaustion compelled us to take a rest, were Sunday and afternoon meetings for the men not held.

"Easter, 1941, was marked by exceptionally heavy attacks. On Sunday morning a bomb fell fifty yards from the Hostel, doing considerable damage to the building. On Easter Monday another nearby place was hit, people being entombed in the rock shelter below. As Royal Engineers dragged out the victims we supplied rescued and workers with refreshments, and when they had driven a tunnel through to the shelter we supplied tea through it to the buried people.

"In April, 1942, we were put completely out of action. Water was cut off and there was no light or gas. So we took a rest for a fortnight! When I returned to the damaged Hostel the authorities had laid water on in the street. I cleaned available rooms to provide sleeping accommodation for the men. With stones I built a fireplace in front of the Hostel, converted a petrol tin into an oven and did my cooking with wood gathered from bombed dwellings.

"Food shortage became so acute that at times our rations consisted of a piece of dry bread and marmalade for breakfast, a plate of soup for dinner and dry bread and lettuce for tea.

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

1. Quote a promise that Jesus will never leave you.
2. What verse shows Jesus as a powerful Friend?
3. What verse sounds a note of caution?
4. Where in the Bible is taught God's love for us?
5. Quote a promise of forgiveness and help.

(See answers below)

(Continued from column 3)
of a piece of corned beef weighing six pennies and two tablespoonfuls of peas. One of the Leaguers obtained a rabbit at a cost of thirty-five shillings. Sister Warren was able to buy three potatoes for six shillings. The Christmas pudding was bread saved from the ration and a few currants supplied by the authorities. A few of the lads secured some dry bread from their own mess and Sister Warren made it into a Christmas cake, adding a little cocoa for coloring and a few "hundreds and thousands" sweets for decoration. Eighteen lads came in for the Christmas party and shared the bread pudding. On New Year's Eve a similar party concluded with a Watch-night service.

"The value of the meeting to the Salvationist-servicemen may be imagined. We have seen a number of men converted as the Leaguers themselves have been able to lead their comrades to God.

"Leaguer Charles Hancock — a great influence for good in the Navy — won four of the most notorious sinners on his ship for God. He then began conducting meetings for them in the ship's chapel. When the Chaplain questioned the wisdom of this, Charles marched one of his converts to the Chaplain's room.

"Now, son, give the Chaplain your testimony," he commanded. The sailor told of the change in his own life and the Chaplain was so impressed that he gave the Salvationist permission to continue his services."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. (Matthew 28:20.)
2. All power is given unto Me in heaven and earth. (Matthew 28:18.)
3. He is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart. (Hebrew 4:12.)
4. John 3:16.
5. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (1 John 1:9.)

THE SELF-FORGETTING DISCIPLE

"One of the two which . . . followed Him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother." John 1:40. (Read John 6:8-13; 12:20-26.)

HOW well do you know Andrew, the humble disciple, who is always forgetting himself in order to introduce others to the Christ? His home is in Bethsaida, the city Jesus condemned so often; but from the worst places come sometimes the best lives. You can be a Christian anywhere.

As a disciple of John the Baptist, Andrew hates sin, is willing to be unpopular, and wants the best in the religious life. He spends a day with Jesus—a transforming day he never forgets. How often do we spend a day with Him?

Andrew brings his own brother to Christ, and is so happy that ever afterwards he is introducing those whom he meets to the Master—the boy with the five loaves, and the Greeks who are seeking the Christ. How many will we introduce to Him?

Ever afterwards, he is only Simon Peter's brother — no honors, no recognition, just day by day humble service. Praise God for the Andrews, faithfully doing the day's work and asking nothing. They are the salt of the earth.

"O Master, let me walk with Thee
In lowly paths of service free."
The Upper Room.

• "THY WORD IS LIGHT" •

Golden Gleams

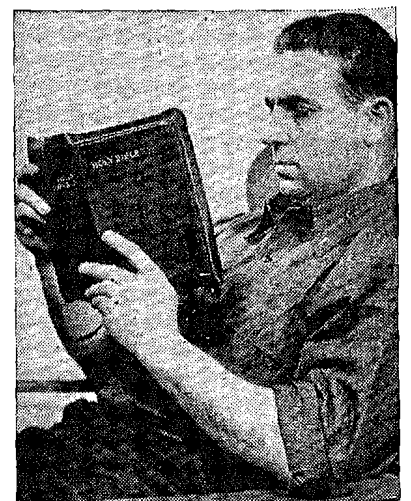
from the

Sacred Page

OFFERED TO ALL

AND it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved.

Acts 2:21.



The Magazine Page

"UNTIL MY SHIP COMES IN"

Ancient and Romantic Beginnings
of Marine Insurance

"**D**OTH not the wise merchant in every adventure of danger give part to have the rest assured?" These are the words of Sir Nicholas Bacon, speaking in Queen Elizabeth's first Parliament. That was in 1601, the year in which an act was passed establishing the Court of Assurances—a Court long since abolished—to try suits brought upon maritime insurance policies.

Antonio, in the Merchant of Venice, came near to forfeiting his pound of flesh, and thereby his life, simply because "his ship did not come in." It will be remembered that when he borrowed money from Shylock he assured his friend Bas-

sanio that there was no danger that he would ever have to suffer the penalty named in the bond, since he had rich argosies upon the seas—"one bound to Tripolis, another to the Indies, a third at Mexico, a fourth for England."

Shylock reflected that, nevertheless, ships were but boards and sailors men; there was the peril of waters, winds and rocks. Sure enough, the ships were, if not lost, at least overdue, and Antonio was saved from the Jew's malignity only by the wit of Portia.

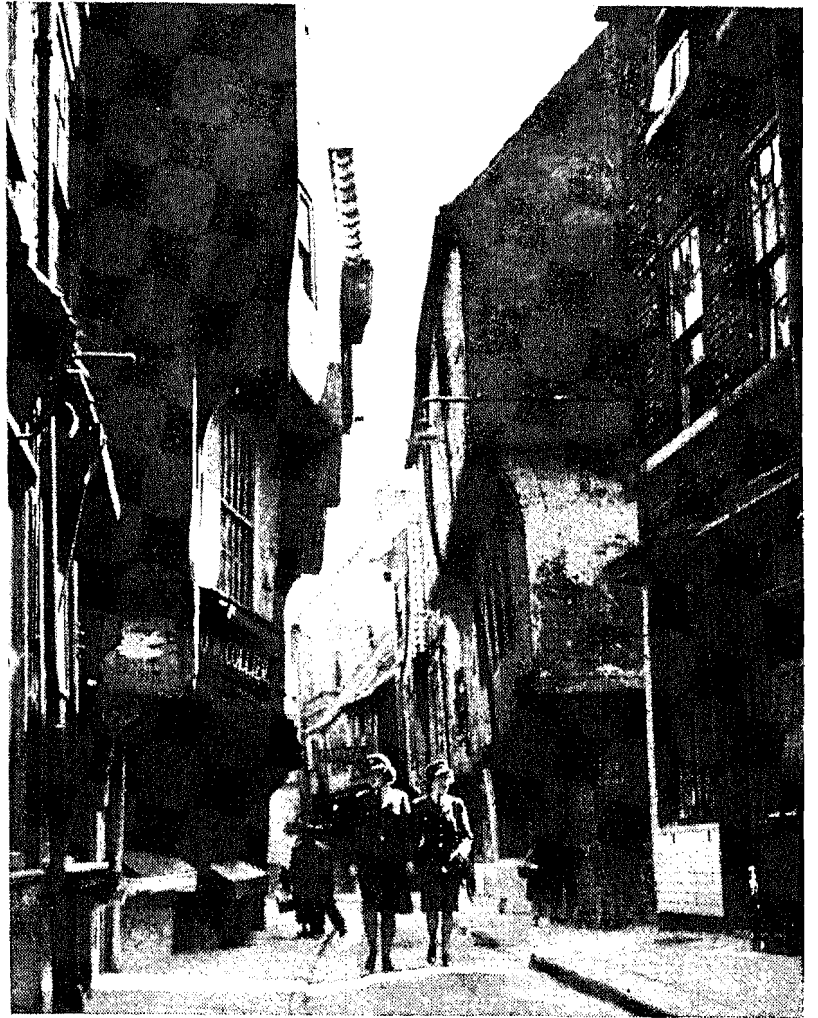
To many of us, reading the play, the question must have occurred: "Why in the world didn't Antonio insure?" And then the easy answer came: "I suppose insurance hadn't been invented in those days."

On the contrary, insurance—marine insurance at least—was, in Shakespeare's day, a commonplace of business, says Selwyn Banwell in *The Imperial Lifeguard*. It had been practised for centuries, especially in Venice and the other great commercial cities of the middle ages.

Even among the ancients, as far back as history goes, ships and cargoes appear to have been insured or protected in one way or another. A sort of insurance in reverse, known as a bottomry bond, and common in all ages, was well known even to the Athenians in the golden age of Greece. Under such a bond, the insurer, if he may be so called, puts up a large sum of money on the security of the ship; as we say, he finances the voyage, taking a mortgage to protect himself. He charges a high rate of interest, for, though the debt must be paid if the voyage is successfully accomplished, if the ship is lost the bond is discharged and the debt cancelled.

Uniform and Business-like

The custom of protecting ships and cargoes by insurance was bound to become of great importance to Britain, destined to become the greatest maritime state that ever existed. The practice was, however, widely known, and was made uniform and business-like by the Lombards, those rich and noble families



DAUGHTERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH VISIT THE PARENT LAND OF EMPIRE

Two Canadian girls serving with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) in England, visit ancient York. Here they are seen rambling through "The Shambles," possibly the old meat market, where upper stories are close enough for hand-shaking

Leap Year Laws

THE month of February this year included the extra day which makes 1944 what has become known as leap year (otherwise bissextile, the name given to the year containing 366 days by the Romans).

The astronomers of Julius Caesar, 46 B.C., settled the solar year at 365 days and 6 hours. These hours at the end of four years make a day, which was added to every fourth year. The English name refers to the fact that after February 29 a date "leaps over" a day of the week.

Of the custom of women to woo during leap year no satisfactory explanation has ever been offered. But according to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, in 1228 a law was enacted in Scotland that "it is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir mais blissit Megeste, for ilk years knowns as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she like, albeit he refuse to taik hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less as his estate may be; except he can make it appears that he betrothit ane ither woman he then shall be free."

A few years later a like law was passed in France, and in the 15th century the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence.



New Zealand horsemen refresh their parched horses after a long, hot march. The men—North Island farmers and Rotorua Maoris—comprise a squadron of the Home Guard

Homes of To-morrow

What Will They Be Like?

IN a fascinating article on the homes of to-morrow, appearing recently in the press, the following features are promised:

Doors will swing on "squeakless" hinges in post-war houses. Heaters will be as small as radio cabinets, yet strong enough to warm ten rooms. Washable window screens as light as feathers will roll up like curtains. . . .

Blanketless beds will be heated by radiant energy. Roofs will be insulated against cold and heat by two-inch layers of water. You won't be able to break household glass with a hammer, yet it will float in water. Lighting will come from hidden sources and approximate daylight so closely you won't be able to tell where the natural light leaves off and artificial lighting begins. . . .

Houses will be dirtless, draftless, and dustless. They will cook the meals and wash the dishes automatically. They will be as comfortable at 60 degrees as pre-war houses were at 70. And the reasons they give for all these advances have their roots in engineering logic which the war is raising into the public focus.

Some of the post-war houses will fold up like newspapers for delivery by truck to the home site. You will order them by telephone in the morning from a department store, and entertain your friends "at home" in the evening. Or you can have a house blown up like a balloon to a size befitting both pocketbook and family living requirements.

in the packages are filled with barley sugar.

The cost of these rations is high, amounting to 7s 6d, but nothing is held to be too good for men who conduct one of the most arduous campaigns in the world.

who, driven out of their native Northern Italy by civil feuds, settled and prospered in London. From them we get Lombard Street, for centuries as closely associated with maritime insurance as Threadneedle Street with banking; from them comes the very word "policy" (polizza being the Italian for a "a promise"); and from them we get the pawnbrokers' sign of the three gilt balls, originally the family coat-of-arms of one of the more successful Lombardian practitioners of that ancient trade.

Marine insurance—and for centuries there was no other kind of insurance—was, until comparatively modern times, carried on by individual insurers, merchants and others, as a sort of "side-line." It was an age of high adventure, and men were willing to take a risk if it promised a profit. A practical, if somewhat informal, system of insurance grew up before the formation of the great insurance companies and the passage of the Insurance Acts; indeed, that system of insurance by individuals, though modified and developed, has not disappeared, but on the contrary has become one of the most famous business enterprises the world has ever known: Lloyds of London.

FOOD FOR JUNGLE FIGHTERS

AUSTRALIAN experience of jungle warfare has led the authorities to issue better rations to the fighting men, the conditions being found ill suited to "bully and biscuits."

The new rations are issued in airtight tins, measuring eight by four by two inches. The opened tin forms a billy, and the contents of the tin are three one-pound packages, each representing one complete meal and each sealed in waterproof paper. Two packages a day are adequate to maintain one soldier in the field; three enable him to build up reserve strength. Each package contains four tea tablets, two making a large cup, two sugar tablets, two salt tablets, and milk powder. Gaps

An Inspiring Weekly Message from The
Army's International Leader



On The "Self-Denial" Spot

SOME STRAIGHT QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Should we bother with missionary work in a time of great national distress.

If we don't "bother" we shall lose a thousand battles vital to the well-being of the whole world. The call upon God's people to do more for the world's Salvation grows in proportion to the spread of evil.

But we've scarcely the time and strength to keep home affairs going! That's the lament of a dying Church! And it isn't true in any respect. Faith in God triumphs over material limitations.

But shouldn't we think more of the needs on our own doorstep? That's what missionary work is doing, for all the world is now within hand's reach of our front door bell. Africa, India, the Far East, the South Americas are feeling the effect of the "shrinking" of space to such an extent that what were the remotest hamlets are now being invaded by a score of new influences. They are breaking up long-established modes of thought, and unless Christian living and teaching gets in with the others, a new, dark age will follow.

Then it must be remembered that "Self-Denial" is vital to our warfare on the "home front!"

Do the peoples of those countries want our missionaries? Do they all want modern drainage systems and domestic hygiene? Many don't, for new ideas mean a disturbance of the present. But we do not usually wait until the people "want" such things as anti-diphtheria processes and balanced diets before introducing them. When these safeguards are brought in, sooner or later they are recognized as benefits and valued accordingly. As for us, our instructions are explicit: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." We cannot be Christian without coming under such orders.

But the so-called Christian nations to-day are no advertisement for the Gospel!

Did you say "Christian nations?" Proud, backslidden, blind and suffering, they are paying for their neglect of the treasure which was given to them. We are all paying the dreadful price of a neglected heritage. God's people are seeing this more and more clearly, and it will help us to assume the full burden of our guilt and strive to redeem the lost opportunities if we give ourselves and our possessions to the task of taking Christ to all the world.

The family or group which sends out a young man or woman to serve the people in the name of Christ, by that very act strengthens itself and revives its faith. The same law operates with our money.

So you're going on with missionary plans? Pushing them to the utmost!

I have just spent a couple of hours with Colonel and Mrs. Bigwood, on the eve of their return to West Africa. My heart ached as the Chief of the Staff and I considered with them the distressing needs and opportunities in those vast fields of the "dark continent."

We need strong reinforcements to face the opportunities in Africa—South, East, West and North; we must be ready for India's needs in the way of replacements and advances. As for China, we could well be down-cast at our resources in comparison with the incalculable opportunities already appearing there and, in fact, which will open up throughout the Far East when hostilities are over! South America is opening doors which were closed a few years ago. Yes, we are as missionary-minded as ever, so Self-Denial is going to be a great success!

Social Problems Considered

Three-day Conference Held in Toronto

RECENTLY convened in Toronto, a three-day Women's Social Conference was held under the direction of the Women's Social Secretary, Lieut. - Colonel Hilda Aldridge. Some thirty Officer-delegates from Central and Eastern Provinces and Newfoundland met for profitable sessions in the new Sunset Lodge. The welcome gathering in the Westminster Central United Church, was addressed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, on "The Need of the Hour."

During the conference, discussions, which followed excellently prepared papers, did much to solve problems common to social service. Aspects of Hospital adminis-

tration were treated by Brigadier P. Payton, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, whose paper was read by Major H. Janes, and by Major D. Barr, Assistant Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont.

Captain M. Webb spoke on "The Value of a Case-worker to the Institution"; Major I. Tindale's paper, "The Ideal Sunset Lodge," was read by Major Mrs. Kettle; application of spiritual truths in Army Homes for Girls was brought to the attention of the delegates by Major F. Sibbick, and matters of property, finance and public relations were ably dealt with by Colonel J. Tyndall, Lieut.-Colonel J. (Continued foot of column 4)

Red Shield Naval Club

OFFICIALLY OPENED BY VICE-ADMIRAL NELLES

(By Cable)

THE War Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, has received the following cablegram from Britain:

Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., Senior Canadian Naval Officer in Britain, opened The Salvation Army Club for Royal Canadian Naval personnel at Londonderry on Friday, March the third. It is the only Club of its kind in the British Isles, and comprises three buildings, offering lounge, dining, and games rooms, and sleeping quarters for two hundred men. There is a spacious recreation centre.

Commodore G. W. Simpson, C.B.E., R.N., presided, and the Mayor of Londonderry, Senator F. J. Simmons, J.P., eulogized The Army's work. Major C. D. Wiseman, Senior Canadian Red Shield Representative overseas, welcomed the visitors and guests in the name of the Organization.

Vice-Admiral Nelles said: "To our Canadian crews, ever increasing in numbers, the new Navy Club, provided by the generosity of The Salvation Army, will come as a blessing." The Club was dedicated with prayer offered by Brigadier Coates, Divisional Commander for Ireland. The Londonderry Corps Band played appreciated music.

Major and Mrs. George Davis are in charge of the Club.

EVERYDAY HOLINESS

General and Mrs. Carpenter Uphold The Army's High Standard of Religion at Croydon, England

"THE Holiness teaching and experience of The Army is its most precious contribution to the world," said the General in the morning Holiness meeting at Croydon Citadel on Sunday last. "We must see to it that we not only accept Holiness as an article of faith but know it as an experience in our lives."

Mrs. Carpenter traced the theme of the meeting in song and testimony as "God with us," and clearly and forcefully showed that Holiness meant not only "God with us, but God in us." Two comrades knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A trenchant attack by the General on the drink traffic, lowered moral standards, neglect of God in the home, and other manifestations of man's sin, and the presenting of Christ as the world's only Saviour, was the principal feature of the Salvation meeting.

Salvationists from neighboring Corps rallied in large numbers for the Saturday night Soldiers' meeting. Mrs. Carpenter emphasized the high standard of Salvation Soldiership, and the General, relating how Salvationists had faced and overcome war-time difficulties in the true spirit of Soldiership, urged his hearers to approach their problems with the same zeal.

The All-absorbing Task

London's Civil Defence had gone into action when the General, unaware that an "Alert" had sounded, was pointing one of five seekers to Christ at the Penitent-Form.

A remarkable demonstration of local appreciation of The Army was provided on Sunday afternoon. The Mayor (Councillor A. Lester Boddington) presiding, supported by the Mayoress, the Deputy Mayor and Mayoress and a large part of the Borough Council and units of the British Legion, Girl Guides, G.T.C., St. John Ambulance Society, W.V.S., A.R.P., British Legion and Red Cross, helped to pack the Citadel to capacity.

In an eloquent speech the Mayor told how Croydon had met air raids. "Where there is poverty and misery there you will find The Army. Every case of air-raid disaster in this town has seen The Army on the spot, relieving suffering and distress."

The meeting was also an illustration of The Army's internationalism. As Sir Herbert Williams, M.P. for Croydon South, who proposed the vote of thanks, pointed out, the Songsters' contribution ("Take Jesus to all the World") was by an Australian, the Band's march ("Montreal Citadel") was a Canadian selection.

The final prayer-battle at night resulted in a harvest of seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

(Continued from column 2)

Merritt and Lieut.-Colonel H. Tuttle. Words of guidance and counsel were given by the Women's Social Secretary.

On Friday evening devotional exercises were presided over by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, his theme being of much help and blessing.

Three Toronto Corps welcomed, on Sunday, a group of the Officers when they conducted meetings full of interest, at East Toronto, Brock Avenue, and Wychwood. The leaders, Major Mrs. Ellis, Major M. Neill and Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge were ably assisted throughout the day by the noble women whose "platform" is usually that of a hospital ward. God honored their efforts when a number of seekers found His pardoning Grace.



THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

The Bell: "Tis mine the passing hour to tell; 'Tis thine to use it ill or well."

Heed not what others say;
Stand with God, and obey.
Robert Johnston.

A promise for the distressed: "For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee."—Isaiah 54:7.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

VICE-REGAL COMMENDATION

HIS Excellency the Governor of British Honduras recently paid his first official visit to the Industrial School operated by The Army at Pomona, British Honduras, and after a thorough inspection wrote in the Visitors' Book, "It is a pleasure to visit Pomona and to see one more example of the excellent work which The Salvation Army does in all parts of the Empire. I wish Major and Mrs. Underhill (former Canadian Officers) as great success as their predecessors, and even more." Mrs. Underhill, as mentioned in a previous issue, is reported as being seriously ill.

U.S. EDITORS CONFER

AN unusual conference recently held was when the four War Cry Editors in the United States met in Atlanta, Ga., to discuss publications. Presiding at the council was Brigadier Vincent Cunningham, Southern Territory, and the other members of the group were Major Roland Hughes, New York; Major Lewis Keeler, Chicago; Adjutant Don Pitt, San Francisco.

SWEDISH DIAMOND JUBILEE

THE Swedish War Cry has just celebrated its Diamond Jubilee. In a commemorative letter the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Larsson, states that The War Cry in Sweden began with four - page monthly issues and now consists of sixteen-page weekly issues printed in two colors.

The average circulation for the first half of 1943 was just under 60,000, an increase of nearly 10,000 on the same period in the previous year.

CONSTANT COMPANION

A FIELD OFFICER in Keokuk, Iowa, has written a little book entitled, "Spiritual Help for Your Everyday Problems," copies of which are among the treasured possessions of many servicemen. Writes one naval cadet: "A number of occasions have arisen when I have been glad to get out this little book and read the verses from the Bible."

ICELAND VICTORIES

SPEAKING in a Red Shield Club in Iceland a young serviceman said that going to Iceland had meant for him the privilege of being able

to say he "knew God." In the homeland he knew "lots about God," but in the process of "proving God" he had come to a knowledge of Him.

SUCCESS IN INDIA

PUBLIC appreciation of the work of The Army has been shown as never before during the Self-Denial Effort in the Madras, Telugu Territory, India.

Adjutant Raja Ratnam reports that in 1942 he bought a chicken at a Self-Denial auction for four annas. This year he offered the same bird, three fully-grown chickens she had raised and a further brood of six, raising ten rupees twelve annas for the Self-Denial Fund, forty-three times his first purchase price.

IN TANGANYIKA

SALVATIONISTS in Tanganyika are being assisted by British men on active service. Among them is Sergeant William Matthews, R.A.F. He saw The Army uniform worn by the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. F. Dare in Dar-es-Salaam and made himself known. During a visit to Tabora he took part in meetings. Others have "joined up" at Moshi.

HOSPITAL RECORD

AT the Anand, India, Army Hospital there were 425 outpatients in one day recently, and this is a record; in one afternoon thirty operations were performed.

The World About Us

A SEVENTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD American song publisher is reported as having declared: "I wouldn't live my life over for all the money in the Fourth War Loan." His publications were of the "A hot time in the old town, to-night" variety.

Quite a different declaration would doubtless be made by composers and publishers of the inspired hymns and songs which have brought blessing and comfort to countless thousands of people.

QUITE A DIFFERENT STORY

AMHERST'S "SECOND MILE"



Mr. A. D. Smith, Chairman of the local Victory Loan Campaign, and a staunch friend of The Salvation Army, is shown presenting Captain B. Bernat with a cheque for \$1,005, representing Victory Loan canvassers' commissions for Red Shield work overseas. This makes the second time that this Nova Scotia centre has made a generous gift to The Army within six months. Mrs. Bernat is at the left.

SONG OF THE CROSS

MORE than a thousand persons recently heard Rev. George Bennard, composer of "The Old Rugged Cross," tell the story of the world-renowned song at Huntington, W. Virginia. It will be recalled that Mr. Bennard visited Canada a few years ago.

FOUNDER'S CONVERSION CENTENARY

ARRANGEMENTS for the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the conversion of William Booth (says the latest British War Cry) are to include "Days with God" at every Divisional centre throughout Britain.

Papers by young people on William Booth's message are to be read at Young People's Councils during the year.

FOR U.S. TROOPS

Proposed New London Red Shield Hostel

PLANs are afoot for opening a Red Shield Hostel for American Troops in London. Premises in the West End are in view. America will supply the necessary funds and possibly some of the personnel which will be needed to conduct a large establishment.

The Canadian War Services Hostels in Southampton Row and the British Red Shield Hostels for Servicemen and Servicewomen in London are crowded to capacity.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner H. Sladen, formerly of Finland, has been made a member of C.O.B.S.R.A. (Council of British Societies for Relief Abroad).

A CENTURY of continuous publication is no mean achievement, but this is the record of the Globe (now the Globe and Mail), Toronto's well-known morning newspaper. Founded by men of Christian principles, the paper since its inception has carried a religious Wednesday editorial, formerly written by the late Dr. C. Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Times and now ably and understandingly penned by Bishop R. J. Renison. The paper has one of the most modern printing plants on the North American continent, installed just prior to the outbreak of the war.

A CANADIAN RECORD

Thoughts On The Lord's Prayer In Days Of War

By Mrs. Commissioner Arnold
Author of "Poems of a Salvationist"

8.—"But Deliver Us From Evil"

"DELIVER us from evil, Lord,"
We pray in unison,
Then likely half the crowd
forget,
And into evil run.

Deliverance will never come,
Unless we turn away
With resolute determined will,
From paths that lead astray.

The serpent tempted Eve to think
Sin was not sin at all,
So Eve and Adam disobeyed.
And had a mighty fall.
And thus they lost their Paradise,



Their own sin drove them out;
God's garden was a sinless place,
They knew without a doubt.

The devil tempts mankind to-day
To lightly look on sin,
And some men think that war is right
If only they can win.
Forgetting God the whole week through,
On Sunday still men pray,
"Deliver us from evil, Lord,"
Yet walk in evil's way.

« THE MAIL BAG »

WORTHWHILE WORK IN RHODESIA

AN excerpt from a letter to Commissioner B. Orames from Major W. Walton, Red Shield, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, reads:

"We are still engaged on Red Shield work, and as you will know, we are finding quite enough to do. In addition to the Red Shield Club, I am Welfare Officer for the camps, so we are not finding many idle moments these days.

A Long Way From Home

"Mrs. Walton does all the cooking for the Club and quite a lot of mending for the lads, most of them a long way from home. We have had some very good letters from them who have gone elsewhere, saying how much they have appreciated the Club and what we have been able to do for them.

"We have also been able to help some of them spiritually, and when one hears how grateful they are, it makes us feel it is certainly worth-

while, and we are repaid for all the work.

"The heat, at this time, is trying, and we are waiting for the rains to come, for they will cool the air a little."

GUELPH'S SIXTIETH

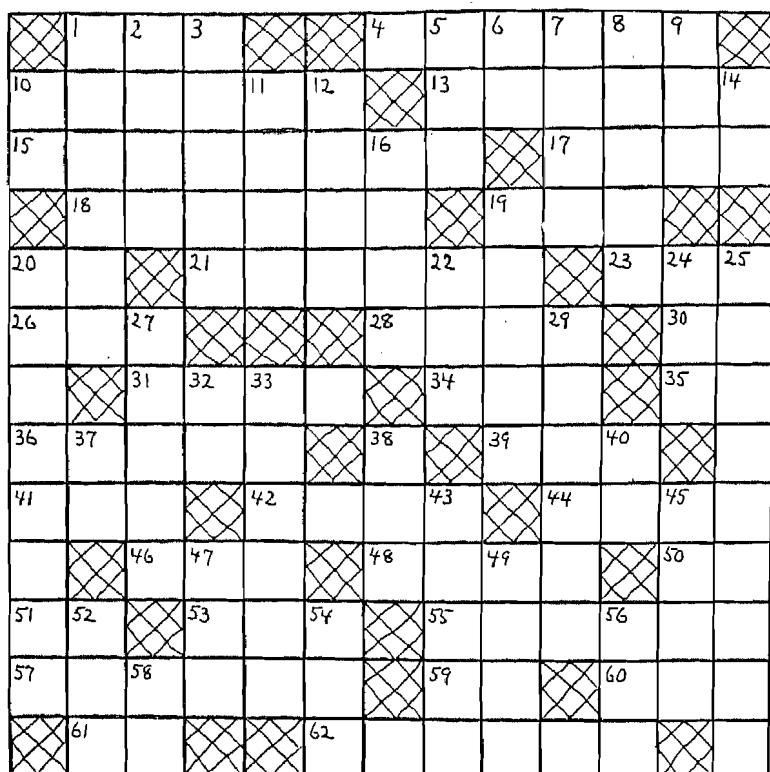
THE Territorial Commander, during the week-end, conducted Guelph's Diamond Jubilee gatherings, which included the unveiling of a plaque in St. George's Square and an impressive parade of the services. A report of the various events will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

A FINE DECISION

THE manager of a Buenos Aires firm has ordered that the fine of three dollars weekly for six months imposed on employees for misdeemeanor should be paid to The Salvation Army.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: The Son of Nun



NO. 6

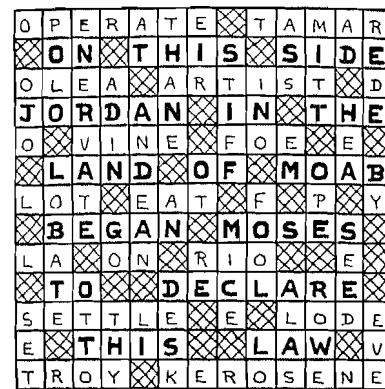
"And it came to pass after these things, that Joshua the son of Nun, the servant of the Lord, died, being an hundred and ten years old."—Josh. 24:29.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Be strong . . . of good courage"
- 4 "And Joshua called for all . . ."
- 10 Jericho fell on the seventh day that Joshua's men marched . . . it
- 13 "I will . . . a place for my people"
- 15 Glassy
- 17 "and the cruel venom of . . ."
- 18 "put away the gods which your fathers . . ."
- 19 "And . . . people said unto Joshua"
- 20 A treble note
- 21 Charge with gas
- 23 Pouch
- 26 Being
- 28 "Then shall the lame man . . . as an hart"
- 30 "he will turn and . . . you hurt"
- 31 "Now therefore fear the . . ."
- 34 "do according to . . . the law"
- 35 "remain in the land which Moses gave you . . . this side Jordan"
- 36 "Let us make man in our . . ."
- 39 "as the waters cover the . . ."
- 41 Weapon
- 42 "chant to the sound of the . . ."
- 44 Father (Arabic); . . . Ben Adhem
- 46 "And Joshua said unto . . . people"
- 48 "Is of few . . . and full of trouble"
- 50 Brother of Odin; half of five
- 51 River of Siberia
- 53 Masculine name
- 55 Compared with other men Moses was this. Num. 12:3
- 57 "and his fame was . . . throughout all the country"
- 59 Measure
- 60 "Why hast thou given me but . . . lot"
- 61 "out . . . the land of Egypt"
- 62 "The Son of Nun"
- Our Text from Joshua is 1, 4, 18, 19, 31, 34, 46, 48, 61, and 62 combined

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 5

VERTICAL

- 1 Presented itself
- 2 "and . . . it in a book"
- 3 Indian millet
- 5 Distress signal
- 6 Means of transportation
- 7 Wife of Lamech and mother of Jubal and Jubal, Gen. 4:19
- 8 Alleviates
- 9 Part of the face
- 10 King James Bible
- 11 Field of granular snow
- 12 "art not a . . . of the law"
- 14 Canadian province
- 16 Land held in fee simple
- 19 Ducks
- 20 "Pure . . . and unde-filed before God and the Father is this"
- 22 Shrub
- 24 "Why, make ye this
- 25 Joshua's army . . .

Jericho

- 27 Slope
- 29 "those things that . . . him"
- 32 "All the kingdom of . . . in Bashan"
- 33 Adore
- 37 Greek letter
- 38 Land to which Cain went
- 40 Jewish month
- 43 "which took their . . . and went forth to meet the bridegroom"
- 45 "which is to-day in the field, and to-morrow is cast into the
- 47 "every man into . . . inheritance"
- 49 Dial. Eng. variant of "earth"
- 52 Low
- 54 Staff officer
- 56 Native tree of Hawaii
- 58 "And . . . it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord"

THE College Heights Women's Educational Club at the home of Mrs. A. B. Brown on Warren Road, Toronto, was recently addressed by Sister Mrs. McKay, the subject being "Behind the Red Shield." The nearly sixty ladies present were most interested to hear of Salvation Army activities among the troops, both in Canada and overseas, and among the bombed victims in Britain.

One lady in the audience, in giving a vote of thanks, referred to her husband who, in the beginning days of The Salvation Army in Canada, was The Army's lawyer. One of his duties was to get our warriors out of jail. Then he had to sit on the platform every time Commander Eva Booth conducted a wedding, to legalize it. Many changes have taken place since then, of course, and our friend reminded the audience that now The Salvation Army is one of the most respected organizations in existence.

Mrs. McKay also conducted a week-end's meetings at Fenelon Falls, Ont., and on the Monday night finished up with a Red Shield rally attended by nearly one hundred women. Following the good services of Mrs. Major Higdon (R), the presidency of the Auxiliary group has been undertaken by Brigadier Hollande (R), and those of us who know the Brigadier agree that what she undertakes to do is well done every time.

Among the crowd were a few women who have suffered from recent battle-front activities. However, their spirit of anxiety for the progression of Red Shield work was very evident. The Brigadier has organized a good program of work for the coming months, and has her plans well in hand for the raising of the necessary funds to carry on the splendid work of this group. The effect of the meeting was a determination to do even more in the future than in the past. Major and Mrs. Millar, the Corps Officers, are co-operating in every way possible.

URGENT! Will our members and friends who are receiving letters from the boys overseas please send us extracts which mention their

RED SHIELD

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NOTES

by

THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY,
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

contacts with the Red Shield or which speak of the work of The Salvation Army overseas. Please send correspondence to 40 Irwin Street, Toronto.

BOMBED VICTIMS' CLOTHING: Will our groups please remember, when planning their work for the coming months, that there are adults, as well as children, to be helped in Britain.

GLOVES FOR SERVICE WOMEN: We have received a request for woollen gloves for the women of the services in Newfoundland. Would some of our women like to knit these? Use fairly fine wool.

Mrs. Cochrane, Arnprior, Ont., although a very busy woman, has again accepted the presidency of the Red Shield Auxiliary at Arnprior,

and Mrs. Craig has again been re-elected to office. Most of the money here is raised by knitting-groups in and around the town. A group of eighteen meets each week for eighteen weeks, and pay twenty-five cents dues, bringing in over \$80.

Last year this group raised a bale for Russian and Greek relief. These goods included fifty dollars' worth of new blankets. Mrs. Cochrane is finding difficulty in securing material, and until this difficulty can be overcome the committee has decided to purchase blankets. One hundred dollars has been set aside for this, in addition to two hundred pounds of woollens which will go forward to the mill, and new blankets will be returned in exchange. The objective for this month is fifteen complete outfits for sixteen-year olds, containing a dress, underclothing, skirts, sweaters,

stockings, comb and handkerchief.

We sympathize with Mrs. R. Duplies in the loss of her only son in a motor-cycle accident in England. Mrs. Duplies is an enthusiastic member who has been with us since the very beginning, and was quilt convener until recently, when she took over the press work. In speaking of Mrs. Duplies, Mrs. Cochrane says, "She did the work of two or three people."

Fifty-eight parcels were sent from Arnprior at Christmas, and twenty filled ditty bags went to sailors. The Red Shield members provide refreshments at the Blood Donors' Clinic.

NOTE: May I suggest to our groups throughout the country that you choose an objective and work to that end. This will create more interest and enthusiasm among

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

AFRAID OF NOTHING

"Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Romans 5:1.

ENJOYING the peace of God is happily not conditional upon our outward circumstances. Sustaining faith in a loving Father's care will give us that peace that does not fail even in time of war, danger and disaster.

Not long ago a British minesweeper was about to set forth on a trip, but before the boat left port a short service was held on board. The captain asked: "Are we all here?" The men replied: "All are here under God's care." The captain then said: "Of what then are we afraid?" And the reply came: "We are afraid of nothing." May we

all have such faith as those British sailors, who had the peace of God in their hearts as they set forth upon a dangerous mission upon the wide seas.

The radiant life of the early Christians was based upon the possession of this peace. They were just ordinary people, but under the stimulus of this joy they shared their possessions and endured persecution and even martyrdom.

O Trinity of love and power!
Our brethren shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them wheresoe'er they go;
And ever let there rise to Thee
Glad hymns of praise from land and sea.

the women. My experience is that enthusiasm is not slackening, but that many of our women have more cares. Some who had help in their homes, are now without it; some have sons overseas, and are concerned with letters and parcels and worry; but on the whole our groups are doing well. The need is not decreasing, but rather increasing.

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR HOMEMAKERS AND OTHERS

WOMEN'S PAGE

HAROLD COPPING has painted a beautiful picture entitled, "The Hope of the World," in which he represents the Master of Galilee seated on a boulder in the out-of-doors, conversing with a group of children of all nations. The little ones—red, white, yellow, brown and black—are clustered around Him in uncon-



ventional childish poses, and are looking up into His face in beautiful simplicity, drinking in the matchless words that fall from His lips.

The message of the picture is clear: the hope of the world lies in the children, and in their being trained to accept and practice the principles of Christianity as set forth in the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Centuries ago a wise man wrote: "And He that sitteth on the throne said, Behold, I make all things new." Those words are as true today as they were the day they were written. Through each succeeding generation the great Master of the Universe is trying to remake the world, and to make it better, and the reason the process is so slow is that we humans comprehend so imperfectly and co-operate so indifferently.

Would you base your hopes for a better world on the reformation of the men and women of the present generation? You are doomed to disappointment. Psychology has established the fact that, in the case of most individuals, personal habits are fixed for life during adolescence, permanent business habits are acquired only a little later, and the chance of acquiring a big, new idea is slight after thirty years of age. Nothing but a world-upheaval can modify the thinking and habits of the average individual, and even then it is a remarkable thing that the effects are not very far-reaching.

How much, then, is at stake when we consider the new generation—the baby with his first cry, his dawning smile, his tiny first waving in air! What possibilities are wrapped up in this bundle of pink flesh.

SO much depends on how the world treats him! Students of childhood have come to believe that Nature generally starts all her children, rich and poor, physically equal; that each generation gets practically a fresh start, unhampered by the diseased and degenerate past. That is, although there are abundant signs of physical defects traceable to neglect, poverty and ig-

norance, there is no "retrogressive deterioration" of the race going on, and there is every chance, given reasonable measures of amelioration, of restoring even the poorest and physically most degenerate to a condition of normal physique.

In fact, to quote one such student, it almost appears as though the unborn child fights strenuously for its own health at the expense of the

HIS MAJESTY
THE BABY

mother, and arrives in the world with a full chance of living a normal physical existence, if allowed to do so. It is from the moment of birth that the sad history begins—the systematic neglect, the improper food and clothing, overcrowding, uncleanliness, drunkenness, the impoverishment of the constitution, and the resultant puny material handed over to the school and state.

BIologically, the years of childhood are by far the most important. They are the foundation years. Just as the stability of a building depends on the skill and care with which its foundations have been laid, so the life and character of a human being depends on the care and training bestowed in childhood. For millions of children the whole of life is conditioned by the first few years of life. What kind of treatment are they to receive? What sort of habits are they to form? What ideals will they hold? What sort of things are they to consider worth while? What kind of tasks will they undertake? How well equipped for these tasks will they be?

The nation's future hinges on the answers that shall be given. And the nature of the reply is not to be determined years hence, when the children have grown to maturity, but here and now—in the home, at school, at church, on the street, on

the playground. The whole world is waiting for the reply, and it is here that the friends of the children—parents, teachers, religious instructors—have a chance

of shaping the character of the future and of being, as perhaps at no other point, "workers together with God."

THE SALVATION ARMY, in common with other social and religious organizations, acts upon a strict sense of responsibility towards childhood and children. Although The Army believes in, and teaches, the "holiness of the family," it nevertheless does not hold the view that there should be sacrificed to it the out-of-wedlock children who are by nature often most richly endowed, and who, if ungently handled, often grow up with a grudge against society.

The Army intervenes between the unmarried, tender mother of a radiantly healthy child, and the porten-

ARE YOU AFRAID?

Wise Words On The Subject of Fear

A GOOD man writes: "Ever so often, for no good reason whatsoever, I wake up at night frozen with fear. Unawares, the thing grips me and I cannot break its clutch."

"The more I fight it the worse it is. Neither my courage nor my religion seem to do any good. Usually I have emotional control, but this ugly thing is too much. And it is getting worse."

"Tell me how to fight it. Of course, I have the ordinary uncertainties of life, but nothing justifies such a terror at night. Perhaps you can tell me of a really good book on the subject."

Yes, the Bible is the best book on that subject, as on many subjects, if we learn how to use it. A great business man told someone the other day how these words keep him going:

"Fear thou not for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am thy God. I will strengthen thee, I will keep

thee. Yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of righteousness."

These words, repeated over and over again, when he is haunted by fear and dismay, give him inner quiet and stability. He does not fight his fear, he wisely puts something in its place.

To fight a fear, an impulse, to try to get an idea out of our minds, is exactly the way not to do it. The more you strive to drive it out, the more deeply you drive it in, and it rankles. It is buried out of sight, becomes a cyst, and secretes its poison.

Such a method is negative; it may be called the law of reversed effect. The best strategy must always be positive, to win indirectly by laying hold of another truth, as a lever.

Take some words like the Shepherd Psalm, or the prayer which Jesus taught us to pray. Say it affirmatively, again and again; make it a habit, and in time you will win out.—Christian World.

PREPARING
THE MEALS

A Homemaker Remembers That Jesus Knew About Food

By ADJUTANT E. CLAGUE (P)

"**E**AT well to be well," is a slogan we hear very often these days, for, thanks to the determination of the powers-that-be to have the people healthy and willing to work, we have become a definitely food-conscious nation.

This is as it should be, because not only does the war effort require our best in brawn and brain, but our bodies are known as the "temple of God."

That the Master of the "temple" is familiar with the role that food plays in the drama of life was demonstrated, in the days of His flesh, by His concern for the physical well-being of His disciples who, disappointed and hungry, were returning to land after having fished all night and caught nothing.

"Children, have ye any meat?" He called to them from the shore, and when they dolefully answered that they had toiled all night without success, He told them to cast their net on the right side of the ship. They did, and were rewarded with a phenomenal catch—so large, in fact, that they were unable to draw in the net.

Having finally succeeded in dragging the load to land, there they found a bright fire of coals ready for them, and Jesus, standing over it, welcoming them with the invitation, "Come and dine."

In meditating upon this incident—one of the last in the earthly life of our Lord—we are impressed by the fact that, although "the earth and fullness thereof" were His, Jesus chose to be content with food that was (1) abundant, (2) simple, (3) nourishing. In this respect He set an example which we, in these days of food difficulties, would do well to follow. The homemaker, with a small family to provide for, the dietitian in a hospital or institution, with thousands to feed, each has the same problems to solve before she can set before her charges the food that is so necessary for their bodily health.

Often she grows discouraged and terribly tired of the interminable task. Let her not give up, but draw courage and comfort from the fact that long ago One who was awaiting the angelic escort back to the glories of Heaven considered it a pleasure and a privilege to prepare a meal for those He loved.

It may be that as we plan and cook and serve our meals, we catch a reflection of the early-morning sunshine glimmering on that lake so far away; and if, perchance, we hear again the question, "Lovest thou Me more than these?" may we be ready with the answer, "Yea, Lord, Thou knowest!"



tous shadow of the world's contempt which threatens not only to destroy the good powers inherent in the little new soul, but to develop in it those powers which are destructive to humanity in general.

For this purpose The Salvation

Army maintains its Maternity Hospitals to which unmarried mothers are admitted, where the babies are born, and from which both mothers and babies go out as well equipped as may be to face what life has to offer.—M.J.H.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Pearl Moulton.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Doris Lightowler.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major Evangeline Gage, out from Kingston in 1915; last appointment, Territorial Headquarters, (Post Office). On February 29, 1944.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.



COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES
TORONTO: Northern Vocational School,
Tues Mar 21 (Cadets' Annual Pageant)
LONDON I: Sat-Sun Apr 8-9

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel G. W. Peacock
Mercer Reformatory: Sun Mar 19
Lisgar Street: Sun April 9

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham
Hamilton Citadel: Sun Apr 9

Colonel R. Adby (R): London I, Sat-Sun Mar 18-19
Colonel G. Miller (R): Oshawa, Sun Mar 19
Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton: Hamilton IV, Wed Mar 22
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Canap Borden, Sun Mar 26
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Toronto Temple, Fri Mar 24; Niagara Falls I, Sun 26
Brigadier A. Keith: Calgary, Wed Mar 22; Regina, Fri 24; Winnipeg, Sun-Mon 26-27
Brigadier R. Foster: Mimico, Sun Mar 26
Brigadier B. Morris: Grand Rapids, Mich., Mon Mar 20
Brigadier J. T. Seddon: Hamilton I, Sat-Mon Mar 18-20
Brigadier E. Waterston: Hamilton IV, Sat-Sun Mar 25-26
Major N. Buckley: Stratford, Sun Mar 19; Sarnia, Sun 26
Major E. Burnell: Parliament Street, Sun Mar 26
Major C. Chapman (R): Midland, Sun Mar 26
Major A. Dixon: Lisgar Street, Sun Mar 19
Major R. Gage: Long Branch, Sun Mar 19

Y.P. DAYS

Dates of Forthcoming 1944 Events

Commissioner B. Orames

In command

Toronto Apr. 2
Halifax May 6
Sydney May 14
Saint John May 21
(The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

In charge

Ottawa Apr. 2
Winnipeg Apr. 16
Regina Apr. 23
Calgary Apr. 30

The Field Secretary

In charge

Orillia Apr. 30

The

Territorial Young People's Secretary
In charge

Saskatoon Mar. 5
Edmonton Mar. 12
Vancouver Mar. 19

19; East Toronto, Sun Apr 9; Scarlett Plains, Sun 16; Whitby, Sun 23; Trenton, Sun 30; Lansing, Sun May 7
Major H. Newman: East Toronto, Sun Mar 19

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)
Lethbridge: Thurs-Mon Mar 23-Apr 1
Trail: Thurs-Mon April 20-May 1
Vancouver Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 4-15
Victoria Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 18-29
Grandview: Thurs-Mon June 1-12

THE CALL TO SERVE

March 26, throughout the Territory, has been designated as CANDIDATES' SUNDAY, when the pressing need of Officers for all branches of The Army's Work will be earnestly considered.

HONOR ROLL UNVEILED

Impressive Event at Regina Citadel

AT an impressive Honor Roll unveiling at the Regina, Sask., Citadel this week, Lieut.-Colonel Fairfax Webber, assistant adjutant and quarter-master general of M.D.12, outlined the reasons Cana-

Man who, 2,000 years ago, started the greatest war in history—the war against evil."

A capacity gathering attended the special service, arranged by Captain Edgar Halsey, who introduced



Lieut.-Colonel Fairfax Webber, adjutant and quarter-master general of M.D. 12, unveils the Regina Citadel Honor Roll

dian servicemen have gone to war. "Behind all their reasons, these stand out..." he stated, "a burning patriotism and a desire to fight for home and loved ones. There will be a glorious array of those men who finish the fight, and the salute on that parade will be taken by the

Colonel Webber as both chairman and guest-speaker. Major Sutherland, Adjutant Dumerton, Captain Titcombe and Irene Vincent also took part, the last mentioned giving the "Tribute to those who serve." A musical program preceded the unveiling of the Honor Roll.

:: Promoted To Glory ::

Adjutant Ida Chalk Answers the Heavenly Call From New Westminster, B.C.

ONE to whom the tribute, "Counted faithful," might aptly be applied, was called Home on Friday, March 3, in the person of Adjutant Ida Chalk, who went to meet her Lord from the Royal Columbian Hospital, at New Westminster, B.C.

From 1928, in which year she left New Westminster for the Training College, the Adjutant's whole concern was the extension of the Kingdom of God in the ranks of The Salvation Army. To this end she gave unstinted and loyal service, a godly consistency being evident through all her years of Officership. In 1929 the Adjutant was commissioned and appointed to Elmwood,

Winnipeg, successive appointments being Norwood, Fort Rouge, Weyburn, Yorkton, Vancouver IV, Rossland, Vancouver Heights, Nanaimo and Trail.

In 1943 home circumstances demanded the Adjutant's presence, and it was while on furlough she herself took ill. She retained a brave spirit, however, to the end; and among a wide circle of Salvationists and friends to whom she endeared herself, she will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Major Fred Dorin, of Ketchikan, Alaska, is a sister.

Particulars of the funeral and memorial services will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

IN THE REALM OF THE SPIRIT

The Chief Secretary Leads Uplifting Spiritual Day Sessions

RICH instruction in things of the spirit was imparted to the "Liberty" Session of Cadets during a recent Spiritual Day conducted by the Chief Secretary, with whom was Mrs. Colonel Peacock. The Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, with Training College Officers and others, supported the leaders.

Accompanying the Chief Secretary were Major and Mrs. C. Eacott, recently returned from Chungking,

West China; Major K. Barr, Major and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Major G. Robson, Major and Mrs. Boyle, Major L. Fowler, and Captain Dods. The remarks of some of these comrades indicated the many avenues along which Salvation service proceeds.

The Colonel's messages abounded in wise counsel and lifted the hearts of his hearers to a high plane of consecration. Cadets always sing well, and the day's efforts ran true to rule.

B-R-I-D-G-E-H-E-A-D-S

(Continued from page 6)

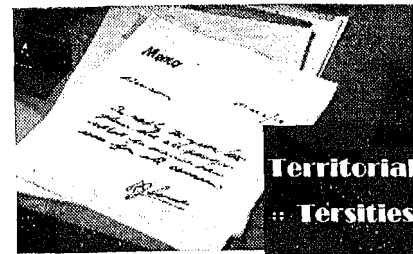
powers were in captivity to evil.

The effect of good or evil ideas is immeasurable, and once firmly rooted they can be dominating. They can weld a disrupted, disgruntled, disheartened, aimless people into a fanatical fighting force. An insidious suggestion can twist the most trivial of happenings so that friends are separated and families divided.

A good act strengthens the moral

strategic point, enabling one to go on to further victories. Each victory does help you another to win. An evil deed opens the door to the invader who is never far away.

An apparently trivial indulgence in lust or anger, the retreat from religious habits and associations, the harboring of a grudge, the continual brooding over a fancied injustice to oneself, playing with sin



Major Don. Ford, who went overseas with the headquarters staff of the 3rd Division, R.C.A.S.C., in July, 1941, and served as a Senior Auxiliary Officer with Canadian troops in England, has returned safely to Canada.

Mrs. Major A. W. Martin, Moncton, N.B., was the speaker at a recent gathering of the National Council of Women, describing various aspects of Salvation Army work. Mrs. G. O. Spencer, Dominion past president of the Council, is a member of The Army's local Advisory Board.

Adjutant L. Pindred, Toronto Temple, was the speaker at a W.C.T.U meeting held in Deer Park United Church, and also spoke at a West Toronto temperance rally held in High Park United Church. West Toronto Band provided the music for the last-mentioned event.

Adjutant H. Hillier, Chilliwack, B.C., is making progress following a serious operation.

Captain George Oystryk and The Army Corps in Kenora, Ont., are co-operating with the local Junior Chamber of Commerce by allowing the Young People's Hall to be used as a focal point of activities and a meeting place for a recently organized Boys' Club. Already three hundred boys have been enrolled in the youth training program carried on at this centre.

A former Officer, Mrs. Wm. Dyson, known to early-day Salvationists in Ontario, passed away in Toronto recently. Colonel G. Miller (R) took part in the funeral service.

ADVISORY BOARD LOSS

A VALUED member of The Army's Advisory Board at Regina, Sask., Mr. Jas. Smart, passed away recently.

Mr. Smart, who had spent many years in Saskatchewan, was a sin-

DON'T MISS

"The Triumph of Peace"

to be presented by

THE "LIBERTY" SESSION CADETS

in the

Northern Vocational School

(Toronto)

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - 8 p.m.

Commissioner B. Orames

will preside

A very limited number of tickets are available from the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto, or from any Cadet.—Get yours to-day!

care friend of The Salvation Army, and his sound advice and kindly interest will be greatly missed by his fellow Advisory Board members.

in any shape, each affords the enemy the opportunity of getting a hold.

For these reasons it is wise, through prayer and faith, to look to God for daily strength and guidance. Those who have ceased to pray, worship and believe in God, should consider the error of their ways, repent and return to Him.

With God guarding the bridge-heads of your life, victory over the craft and subtlety of Satan is sure!

Bright and Helpful
Reading for

Young People

In Their Teens and
Twenties



An Informative Feature

What They Say...

Crystallized Comments by
Youthful Salvationists

ABOUT UNIFORM

BY CORPS CADET JEAN BOND

I THINK all young people should be very definite about the wearing of The Salvation Army uniform. With me it is a conviction.

Wearing uniform without the consciousness of our being right with God is of little value. I want to live so that the youth I associate with at school or elsewhere will have great respect for the uniform throughout their lives. I am not without a liking for good clothes, but I count my uniform my "best," not only because I wear it on the Sabbath Day, but because it stands for so much.

Reasons I would give for the wearing of The Salvation Army uniform are:

1. The uniform shows that we belong to The Salvation Army.
2. The uniform separates us from the world.
3. The uniform opens the door of opportunities for service.
4. Without saying a word, our uniform preaches Salvation.
5. The uniform protects us when about Army duties.
6. Wearing uniform creates an objective to live up to.
7. People trust those who wear the uniform.
8. The uniform reminds us of our special mission: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel."

*Corps Cadet Jean, who is the daughter of Major and Mrs. John Bond, stationed at Windsor Citadel, Ont., wrote the above expression while in hospital at London.



ONE is accustomed to hearing spiritual exhortations given by preachers and teachers, but it is front page news when the editor-in-chief of several large city daily newspapers takes a Bible text and expounds it in masterly fashion. Here is what he (John C. Staffer, of Indiana) says on the text, "See that ye walk circumspectly":

The suggestiveness of that figure of speech cannot be lost upon those of us who have to walk upon ice-clad pavements, or through traffic-thronged city streets. Walking has become a perilous performance, and there is great need for circumspection if the pedestrian hopes to reach his goal without accident.

Walking is a favorite simile with Paul for living. It is more romantic to picture life as mountain climbing, or navigating the sea, or—to be quite up to date—as flight; but for most of us the walking simile is closer to experience.

Life is pretty much a matter of one step after another on the flat surface. It has its moments when the challenge of unwonted difficulty or danger varies the monotony, stimulates us to an alert vigilance, thrills us with a sense of conflict. But it is not for such moments that Paul's advice is chiefly needed. It is when we are trudging the daily round amid familiar perils that we are

"... And I've cut into many a body." So said the surgeon.

But, doctor, have you ever seen a thought? You've cut into many a brain, too, we'll suppose; and have

I'VE NEVER

you ever been able to corner a thought, lift it out, and seal it up in a jar of alcohol?

Then there are some things, and very real things, as real as a man's shoestrings, which have never been felt, weighed, or smelled; so it doesn't make sense to say that we have no soul just because no one has ever seen one.

We can remember starting school many years ago—the first day stands out as clearly as though it were yesterday. And how we've changed since then; we've kicked our way through dozens of shoes; we've pushed our elbows through countless sleeves; yards of hair have been cut from our head. In fact, we've changed, blood, bone, and gristle, several times since then; but the rest of us stayed behind—memory and imagination—

SEEN

A SOUL . . .

And we used to have a friend who changed almost over-night into a conceited scallawag. He still has both arms and legs, and his face is the same, excepting for the moustache he has grown. He has changed not only in body but in soul as well, so that we don't like him nearly as much as we used to.

It must be, then, that the soul is the more important part of people, because bodily change hardly amounts to anything worth mentioning.

Surgeons will cut into human (Continued foot of column 4)

A CANDIDATE'S CONCERN

Helping the Deaf to Get a Blessing

THE General's meetings at Croydon during a recent week-end recall that when the International Staff Band visited the Corps some little time ago the Bandsmen were interested in a girl-Salvationist busily writing in a large book while the addresses were being given, an elderly man beside her eagerly reading what she wrote.

This custom came about (states Major George Baker, the Corps Officer, in the London War Cry) by reason of the fact that in our Bible Study meeting one or two deaf comrades were handicapped, especially when I was illustrating on the blackboard certain points of the lessons.

Candidate Thurman undertook to get a big book and sit with them. Sometimes she has one each side of her and she writes as the speaking goes on.

She now does this for all the meetings, and if she happens to be on duty, for she is the nurse about whom we have previously spoken, another comrade, also a nurse, carries on.

As a result another Soldier sits with one of our other deaf comrades, and though not able to take all down, writes the things that strike her as being very helpful for her deaf companion to see.

May I suggest that this would be a good exercise for other of our young people? It would hold their minds to the subject-matter, and writing it for the benefit of others would at the same time imprint it upon their own minds.

WATCH
YOUR
WALK!

"because the days are evil." And perhaps the chief evil of the days is in the fruitless use of time, the lost motion, the wasted opportunities. "Redeeming the time" means paying the price of self-discipline, of thought and plan and effort to buy back the moments from their captivity to the futile, the idle, the foolish.

We do not enough plan our own time, and we do not plan it wisely enough. We read books just because others are reading them, and without regard for whether such books meet the real need of our minds and souls. Many of our activities have no better excuse than this—other people are doing these things, therefore we do them.

Paul had a very definite ideal. He intimates it in the saying which follows that already quoted: "Be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is." There is the standard, the measure, the plan—the will of God. And for Paul that meant a life in step with Christ, a close following of the Master. To achieve this he walked circumspectly, he walked critical of his own conduct, he redeemed the time, he utilized every moment. There were men who thought him a fool, and he was willing that they should, for he had found the only wisdom.

NOW.

JEFFERSON'S RULES OF LIFE

THOMAS JEFFERSON, who was President of the United States from 1801 to 1809, was a man of fine character.

Here are the rules he set for himself to govern his daily life:

1. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it.
4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.
5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst, and cold.
6. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
7. Take things always by the smooth handle.
8. When angry count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

WEEK-DAY HOLINESS

WILLIAM BOOTH'S experience of Holiness was not confined to "sitting in heavenly places"; it was of the week-day order which wrestled with and overcame the difficulties that beset him in the war. He wrote:

I severely sprained my ankle, and that, in a snowstorm such as had not occurred for years. Through the storm I had to get to Sunderland. No cab or conveyance could be had, so I used such carriage as came to hand. I commenced the journey on the

Safe!

SOWING or reaping,
Smiling or weeping,
Waking or sleeping,
Safe in His keeping.
R. Cleeve.

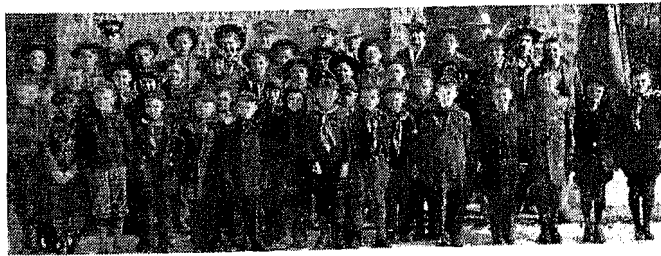
stalwart shoulders of a brother, then was glad to rest on some straw on the bottom of a milk cart, and before I reached my quarters at Middlesbrough that night I was thankful to accept the services of a wheelbarrow!

—From "William Booth," by Mrs. General Carpenter.

(Continued from column 3)

bodies for centuries to come, and they never will see a soul. But we have one, just the same—something which stays while we grow from two feet to six, from ten pounds to a hundred, and from one year to 91—something which will never die—which will live forever.

Rallying to the Colors at Ridgetown



TO begin Boy Scout Week, Scouts and Cubs of Ridgetown, Ontario, attended Divine Service Parade at The Salvation Army. Outside the Citadel, and in the back row, are seen (left to right) Lieutenant Bernard Acton, Corps Officer; Major N. Buckley, visiting speaker; Scoutmaster Hamilton Brown, Mayor Thos. Hore, Mr. J. Lightbody and Mr. Emmerson Guyitt.

"Book of Remembrance" Meeting

Mrs. Colonel Peacock Speaks to Women

Mothers and relatives of servicemen and women heartily responded to the leadership of a "Book of Remembrance" meeting conducted by Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock recently in the Wychwood, Toronto, Hall.

Supporting Mrs. Peacock and taking part were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Mrs. Adjutant Houslander who read excerpts from letters written by servicemen assisted by the Red Shield, and Home League Secretary, Mrs. J. Titmarsh.

Following a recital of names of those recorded in the Wychwood "Book of Remembrance," prayer for them and their loved ones was offered by Sister Mrs. Garland. Sister Mrs. Blake sang effectively, and Major Dunkley read a portion from God's Word. Music by the Band was much appreciated.

Speaking from a wide ex-
(Continued in column 5)

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

AMBROSE, James—Age 44 years. Farmer. Came to Canada under the auspices of Dr. Barnardo Homes. Believed to be living in Toronto and working in surrounding district. Mother inquires. M-5442



GROSS, Edward—(commonly known as "Ted")—Age sixteen; height 5 ft. 3½ ins.; hair brown; eyes brown; fair complexion; born at Toronto. Believed to have headed East. Mother anxious. M-5437

JOHNSTON, Alexander (called "Alec")—Single, in early thirties; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; sandy hair; wears double vision glasses; fair complexion; rather pale. Born in Scotland. Believed to have gone to Hamilton. Friend enquires. M5427

MANN, Richard John (commonly called "Jack")—Married; age approximately 35 years; height nearly 6 ft.; brown hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. Born at Hastings, Sussex, Eng. Last heard of in Fort William. Mother very ill. Sister-in-law inquires. M-5409

KOSTENUIK, George (nicknamed "Jiggs")—Age 28 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mother, Mrs. Dora Kostenulnik, inquires. M5415

PRITCHARD, Alfred—Born April 1, 1886. Parents, Samuel and Ellen Pritchard, Liverpool, England. Came to Canada about 1900. M5416

GALLAGHER, Mrs. C. (nee Ethel Lynn Thomas)—Age 48 years. Came to Canada from the Old Country in 1906. Was known to be living in Toronto some years ago. Nephew in R.A.F. anxious to locate. 2880

JENKINSON, Mrs. James (nee Gertrude Lambert)—Last heard from in 1935; was then known to be living in Simcoe, Ont. Brother anxious to contact. 2860

TURNER, Mrs. Fred (nee Ethel Holmes)—Came to Ontario, Canada, from the Old Country some years ago through the auspices of the Norwood School. Sister anxious to locate. 2813

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Corps Officer at Glace Bay, N.S., Major W. H. Hillier, presided over the Young People's Annual program arranged by Young People's Sergeant - Major Stubbart. On Decision Sunday five young folk came to Christ.

Sergeant-Major C. White, Chief Petty Officer, led the meeting on a recent Sunday night. Mrs. Major Hillier has been appointed as convener for the Women's World Day of Prayer to be held in the Citadel.

JUNIOR SOLDIERS ENROLLED

During the Young People's Annual week-end at the Woodbine Corps, Toronto (Mrs. Captain Baddeley) a pageant entitled, "Life's Crossroads," was presented, attendance awards were made and two young people were enrolled as Junior Soldiers. Colonel J. Tyndall and Mrs. Tyndall took part in the Sunday evening meeting.

On the following Sunday, Major and Mrs. C. Chapman (R) had charge of the meetings.

RAILWAY CREW PRESENT

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Dixon spent a recent Sunday at the Lindsay Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Dougall). The morning and evening meetings were well attended; the Singing Company and a quartet of young musicians took part in the Company meeting; several open-air meetings were held in spite of near-zero weather.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Three persons sought Christ in a meeting conducted at the Woodstock, N.B., Corps by Captain D. Wagner of Divisional Headquarters.

Commandant and Mrs. W. Hargrove (P) were the leaders of a ten-day revival campaign with which Adjutant and Mrs. A. Pedersen and local comrades celebrated the 59th anniversary of the Corps. The first meeting was a civic gathering held in a local theatre, the use of which was donated by Mayor Edgar Neal. The Hon. F. C. Squires, M.L.A., presided. Members of the Ministerial Association took part, and music was provided by the 2nd Battalion Carleton and York Reserve Army Band. Among the musical items was a Salvation Army cornet trio played by three members of the Band, and a quartet sung by local comrades. Commandant Hargrove gave the main address.

At one of the campaign meetings Captain Rocker, Lieutenant Dame and the Brass and String Bands of Houlton, Me., brought rich blessing with their music and message.

Twenty-two persons have knelt at the Mercy-Seat since the launching of the "Forward to Victory" spiritual offensive.

At night Captain Dougall mentioned the presence of a railroad crew—an engineer, conductor and operator—all of whom are Christians. The day finished with one seeker at the Mercy-Seat.

Trinidad Officers Tell Experiences

Captain and Mrs. Hoggard Heard at Earls Court

INTERESTING WEEK-END

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Williamson was in charge of the meetings at Hillhurst, Calgary, Corps on the Young People's Annual Sunday. She was assisted by Company Guards and young folk. At night one comrade reconsecrated her time and talents to the service of Christ, and two backsliders returned to the Fold.

On Monday evening the young people received their attendance awards, those who had merited the eighth seal also receiving copies of the New Testament.

Captain and Mrs. S. Matison are leading the forces on to victory at this Army centre.

HALL REDEDICATED

Officers from surrounding Corps united with the Officers and comrades of Kirkland Lake, Ont., for a service in which the newly decorated Hall was rededicated by the Divisional Commander, Major A. Dixon.

In the afternoon the Home League members and Officers met in a session addressed by Mrs. Captain D. Church. At night a large crowd enjoyed the singing of an Officers' Quartet and a message by Major Dixon.

Captain R. Hollman, of Huntsville, recently completed a seven-day revival campaign in which seven young people came to Christ.

The Earls Court, Toronto, comrades were happy to have in their midst for a Sunday's meetings Captain and Mrs. R. Hoggard who, en route from Trinidad to

Why Not Join The
**SWORD AND SHIELD
BRIGADE?**

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Monday, March 20 | 2 Sam. 15:13-18 |
| Tuesday, March 21 | 2 Samuel 15:19-23 |
| Wednesday, March 22 | Luke 10:38-42 |
| Thursday, March 23 | John 11:1-10 |
| Friday, March 24 | John 11:11-18 |
| Saturday, March 25 | John 11:19-29 |
| Sunday, March 26 | John 11:30-46 |

PRAYER SUBJECT

Candidates

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

England, were visiting the Captain's parents, the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Hoggard.

In the afternoon, after a program by the four Junior and Senior musical organizations of the Corps, Captain Hoggard told of his experiences during the London blitz, of being presented to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, and of his adventures with the Red Shield, both in England and Trinidad. During the afternoon Mrs. Hoggard sang and the Captain played a piano solo.

The Captain also piloted the Salvation meeting at night. After a message on the parable of the "Prodigal Son," the Band and Songster Brigade each contributed an item, Captain E. Parr played a cornet solo and Captain Hoggard a piano solo. Mrs. Hoggard also sang in the early part of the meeting.

(Continued from column 1) perience and with rich understanding, Mrs. Peacock gave an impressive discourse. Especially encouraged by her words were the mothers and wives of absent loved ones. Many expressed their gratitude for the uplifting gathering.

Refreshments served by the Home League were an appreciated gesture.

Attention, Correspondents!

DUE to the putting forward of press days, made necessary by wartime conditions in printing the Easter Number and ordinary issues, correspondents are advised that reports for this page should reach the Editorial Department not later than Friday morning of each week. Only urgent and important items can be considered for the final section, which closes Tuesday at noon. The Editor is deeply appreciative of the increasing number of correspondents using the obviously useful facilities of the airmail service.

BIBLE CASES

SPLIT COWHIDE CASE. Well made, with two pockets inside; leather carrying handle; metal lock and two-dome fastening. Size 7½ x 11 inches. Black only.....\$4.25 postpaid.

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VICTORIA'S BAND WEEK-END

Missionary From Japan Tells Experiences

On Band Sunday at Victoria, B.C., Citadel (Major and Mrs. A. McInnes) interesting meetings were arranged by Supervisor Cliff Gillingham, Acting Bandmaster, in the absence of Bandmaster Chalk and Deputy-Bandmaster Hastings, on military service. Every Bandsman took part in some way during the week-end.

Rev. E. Godsen, a returned missionary from Japan, spoke in the meetings, and his messages were much appreciated. Songster Leader T. Wright and Bandsman T. Wagner, from Vancouver Citadel, also added to the success of the week-end, with vocal and trombone solos.

Bandmaster Chalk and Deputy-Bandmaster Hastings were able to spend the Sunday with the Band, which was heard over CJVI in the regular "Salvation Melodies" program.

Splendid crowds gathered for the uplifting meetings, and one seeker yielded to God at the close of the day. Rev. P. Wills presided over a musical meeting on Sunday afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Godsen told of the many contacts he had made with The Army in Japan.

The annual Band supper on Monday night was followed by a Musical Festival given by the Band and visitors. A large crowd was in attendance. The Band has been reinforced by visiting Bandsmen in the Forces, including two from the R.A.F. Retired Bandsmen have also again taken up instruments to fill the gaps made by enlisted men, and their help is appreciated to the full.

BACKSLIDERS RETURN

Sixteen seekers recently knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the Trenton, Ont., Corps (Captain G. N. Holmes). Some of the penitents had been backsliders for many years.

The recently formed Youth Group, under the leadership of Harold Burke and L.A.W. Olive Hammond, has been a means of blessing and help to the young people of the Corps and has proved interesting to the personnel of the Air Station nearby.

CHILDREN'S MEETING

A feature of a fourteen-day campaign held in connection with the "Forward to Victory" offensive at the Liverpool, N.S., Corps (Major and Mrs. S. Harrison) was a meeting for school children. The teaching staff of the school co-operated splendidly, and the Hall was filled to overflowing.

An illustrated lesson was given by the Corps Officer, several Company meeting members sang, and at the close thirty-two of the young people expressed a desire to take Christ as their Saviour. A total of forty was registered for the two weeks.

ARMY CHORUS IS THEME

At the annual meeting of the Middlesex Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society, a Salvation Army chorus, "Christ is the answer to my every need," was used as the theme. Mrs. Major Buckley, wife of the Public Relations Secretary of the London and Windsor Division, brought greetings from The Salvation Army at the opening session.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Group of Officers who met in Edmonton, Alta., in the interest of the "Forward to Victory" Campaign. Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer, Divisional leaders, with the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant W. Ross, are in the front row

ANNUAL MEETING

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, was the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Home League in Fredericton, N.B., where Adjutant and Mrs. J. Monk are stationed. Forty-eight members and three guests were present to enjoy the repast for which Mr. R. Colwell was the caterer.

During the after-dinner program various officers of the League made reports, and it was disclosed that 291 articles, including quilts and blankets, had been donated for Russian relief, and that forty-seven knitted articles had been sent to the R.S.W.A.

Several readings and musical items were rendered by the members, and Mrs. Green gave a timely address on "Little Things."

VICTORY ALONG THE WAY

The "Forward to Victory" Campaign is well under way at the Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps where Adjutant and Mrs. S. Jackson are in charge. Recent interesting events included a Sunday's meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer, and Mrs. Raymer. In the morning meeting three comrades renewed their consecration at the Altar. The evening meeting saw still others seeking Salvation from sin.

Major and Mrs. D. Rae, of the War Services, were speakers during the Young People's Annual week-end. On Sunday afternoon the young people presented a sketch entitled, "The Army Gate and Garden of Youth." At night there were pictures and music. On Mon-

HOLY THE SPIRIT IN MIDST

At Leamington, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Cooper), the Holy Spirit is continuing to work in our midst. A young woman, attending our meetings for the second time in her life, was convicted of sin and gave her heart to God.

We are believing for greater victories.

day night the young people received their attendance awards, and a film, "Behind the Red Shield," was shown.

Adjutant E. Fitch, of Calgary Citadel, led the meetings on the following week-end. On another occasion Mrs. Major Rea addressed over a hundred members of the Women's Missionary Society of Robertson United Church on the subject of The Army's war work.

RETIRED BANDMASTER RICHARDS

West Toronto, Ont.

In recent months the West Toronto Corps has said a final farewell to six of those who had fought a good fight in the community. The last to answer the Home Call was a Retired Bandmaster Andrew Richards, honored and revered warrior of the Cross.



The summons came on Sunday night. He had played his instrument in the open-air and indoor meetings, prayed with the boys in the Bandroom, walked home after the meeting, sat down in the kitchen with his overcoat still on, and with a smile on his face took his flight to Realms Above. It was a painless and peaceful finish to forty years of loyal and devoted service to God and The Army.

Born in Mousehole, Penzance, England, in 1875, and converted as a lad, he joined a Salvation Army Band in South Africa in 1895.



SERVANT OF GOD, WELL DONE!

Five years later, returning to England, he became Bandmaster of a Plymouth Corps, which position he held for six years. Migrating to Canada, he played in Lisgar Street and West Toronto Bands, served in the latter, first as Deputy-Bandmaster and then as Bandmaster, and was retired in 1921, although still continuing to play.

The funeral service was conducted by Major R. Gage, Divisional Young People's Secretary, assisted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Godden, and the Band and Songster Brigade. Corporal B. Ritchie sang a solo and Major Cyril Smith offered prayer.

On the following Sunday night comrades and friends gathered to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of a noble warrior. A number of veteran Bandsmen reinforced the Band which opened the meeting with the playing of

"Promoted to Glory." Brothers Ford and Smith prayed feelingly; Bandsman Bert Barker and Sergeant-Major Muir paid eloquent tributes. Songster Mrs. Dale sang a solo and Major Gage brought the message.

SISTER MRS. KNOWLES

Grandview, Vancouver, B.C.

The Grandview, Vancouver, Corps has suffered the loss of its Corps Cadet Guardian, Sister Mrs. Clara Knowles. Mrs. Knowles was commissioned as Lieutenant Clara Clapman in 1919 and subsequently held several Field



appointments in Alberta, her last being Coleman, from which Corps she married Brother Knowles, who predeceased her in death by several years.

In 1940 the family moved to Vancouver where Mrs. Knowles won the respect and affection of the young folk and served as Corps Cadet Guardian until overtaken by illness fourteen months before her death.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major D. Hammond, who knew Mrs. Knowles during her Officership days. At a memorial service held on the following Sunday evening tributes were paid by Major Muttart (R) and Lieut. - Colonel Goodwin (R). The Band played "Promoted to Glory."

BROTHER S. BROWN

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Once again the Death Angel has visited the Charlottetown, P.E.I., Corps and has removed from the ranks Brother Samuel Brown, a Soldier for the past ten years. Our comrade was a

veteran of the last war and served in the Reserve Army in the present war.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer, assisted by the Rev. George Mallory and Mrs. Mallory, who were holding revival meetings at the Corps. Representatives of the Canadian Legion were in attendance, and the Last Post was sounded by a member of the armed forces.

BROTHER JAMES JOYCE

Parrsboro, N.S.

Brother James Joyce, a Soldier of the Parrsboro, N.S., Corps since 1940, recently was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-eight years. Although a Soldier for only a few years, he was a credit to the Corps and an untiring worker.

He suddenly received the Heavenly Summons while visiting his son in Dartmouth.



On The Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
INSPIRATIONAL
BROADCASTS

The Editor should be advised of any change in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., "Moments of Salvation Melody," a program of Salvation Army recordings.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Each Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Morning Devotions," conducted by the Corps Officers.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Friday from 9.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—CJOC (1060 kilos.) Each Thursday from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m. (M.S.T.), a devotional broadcast.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN-NORANDA—CKRN-CKVO-CHAD (1425 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song, conducted by the Corps Officer.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. From 4.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), Sunday, April 16, the "Vancouver Church of the Air," conducted by The Salvation Army.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps broadcast from the Citadel.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday, beginning at 9.30 a.m., "Salvation Melodies."

Songs That Cheer

And Bless

"I will sing of Thy power; yea, I will sing aloud of Thy mercy."—Psa. 59:16.

PUT YOUR HAND IN GOD'S AND GO!

Words and music by Major George Mundy

Moderato con espress. ♩ = 80

Key Ab

1 You can set your face toward the heav'nly goal If your Fa-ther holds your hand; You can
2 You can face your foe with as-sur-ance calm If your Fa-ther holds your hand; You can
3 Do not sin-ger still in the path of sin, Shades of night will sure-ly fall; Dark in

trust His grace to re-cure your soul When by faith you can take your stand; Tho' the
step to the beat of the war-rick palm As you march with the con-quer-ing band; For this
deed will be the gloom with-in If you spurn your Sa-viour's call; Time is

night be dark and the way un-known, In your heart there's a sac-red glow, Bo the
un-known way you may near have tried, But one thing you will sure-ly know, Ev-ry
hast-ning on, do no more de-lay, O'er your path it will be slow, Re-

CHORUS

In God's hand place your own, Seek gui-dance from His throne, Step
for-ward in paths you may not know; Put your hand in your Fa-ther's hand, and go.

From The Musical Salvationist, Nov.-Dec., 1943.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer.

"IT IS WELL WITH MY SOUL"

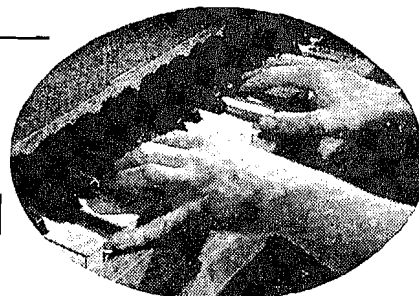
(No. 786 in The Salvation Army Song Book)

When peace like a river at-tendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea bil-lows roll,
Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say:
"It is well, it is well with my soul."

My sin—oh, the bliss of this glorious thought—
My sin—not in part but the whole—
Is nailed to His cross, and I bear it no more;
Praise the Lord, praise the Lord, O my soul!

THE real test of Christian faith comes when "sorrows like sea billows roll" upon us, all but smothering trust and confidence in God.

It came to Horatio G. Spafford, a Chicago lawyer, when the great



LOVE DIVINE

No. 472 in The Salvation Army Song Book

Tune, "Cwm Rhondda"

LOVE DIVINE, from Jesus flowing,
Living waters, rich and free;
Wondrous love, without a limit,
Flowing from eternity;
Boundless ocean,
I would cast myself on Thee!

Love surpassing understanding,
Angels would the mystery scan,
Yet so tender that it reaches
To the lowest child of man.
Let me, Jesus,
Fuller know redemption's plan.

Love that pardons past transgression,
Love that cleanses every stain,
Love that fills to overflowing,
Yet invites to drink again,
Precious fountain!
Which to open, Christ was slain.

From my soul break every fetter,
Thee to know is all my cry;
Saviour, I am Thine for ever,
Thine I'll live, and Thine I'll die,
Only asking,
More and more of love's supply.

*The writer of these beautiful words, Mrs. Geo. A. MacKenzie, recently answered the Heavenly Summons from London, Ontario.

COMMANDOS, ON!

Tune, "God Bless America"

"Forward to Victory," youth marches on,
Christ our Leader, Defender,
In our hearts a victorious song.
There are sinners, lost in darkness,
We must win them one by one.
"Forward to Victory" our battle song,
"Forward to Victory." Commandos, on!

Words by Sister Mrs. Vincent Evenden, Hamilton Citadel.



FOR THE SERVICEMEN'S WELFARE.—Supervisor (Adjutant) A. P. Simester, third from left, represented The Salvation Army Red Shield War Services on the planning committee which arranged the recently-held conference of all Auxiliary Officers serving with Canadian troops in England. Also in the group are Supervisors (left to right) McCrindle, of the Canadian Legion; Kluckner, of the Y.M.C.A.; and Whalley, of the K. of C. Among the high-ranking military officers to address the conference was Air-Marshal Breadner, of the R.C.A.F.



conflagration of 1871 swept away all his material possessions and when, two years later, his four children were drowned in a shipwreck while crossing the ocean with Mrs. Spafford.

But Spafford, the author of "It Is Well With My Soul," kept his faith in the face of the heart-wrenching sorrow that might easily have overwhelmed him. When, after being miraculously rescued from the sea, Mrs. Spafford cabled the tragic news, "Saved alone!" he sought comfort in his religion, and to give expression to his undiminished trust in God he wrote the hymn which has proved a balm to so many souls in deep trouble.